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Current Events Interpreted

At the Roots of Democracy

Both Landon and Roosevelt aired their views about freedom of the press last week. In separate messages to the New York Herald-Tribunes' forum on current problems, both stressed the essential part that a free press plays in a democracy. Much of the electorate no doubt regarded these as mere empty platitudes, as purely political pronouncements of the obvious, made solely for vote-getting purposes. Nevertheless it is comforting to be reminded, these days, of how deeply the principle of a free press is rooted in American political soil. It is particularly comforting when you look at Germany, Italy, and Russia, where the governments dictate the policy of the press and punish violators with prison terms.

As Forest Fires Rage

Forest and brush fires raging unchecked in nearly a dozen parts of northern California, made last week a singularly inappropriate prelude to Fire Prevention week beginning Sunday, Oct. 4. One blaze swept along a 25-mile front near the Redwood highway, destroying more than 100,000 acres of virgin and second growth timber. Another near Chico blackened 16,000 acres. Thus hundreds of thousands of dollars in irreplaceable resources went up in smoke because someone tossed a cigaret or a match carelessly, or forgot to quench a camp fire. There could be no more eloquent testimony of the value of observing Fire Prevention week, a period of concentrated education in the prevention of fires that wipe out our forests and sometimes our homes as well.

Young Vets, and Old

A hundred thousand American Legionnaires are home again after their rousing national convention in Cleveland last week. They marched in a giant parade, enthusiastically pledged themselves to everything American, and cheered a former secretary of war to the echo when he urged them to support a "peace time battle for the maintenance of democracy, liberty and peace in a world of strange philosophies and political heresy." It was in marked contrast to another gathering of veterans at the same time in Washington, where the last aged survivors of the Grand Army of the Republic, now only 1000 strong, held their last national encampment. The veterans of the Civil war have decided that the inroads of age make further conventions impractical.

Will Hitler Resign?

Is Adolf Hitler going to resign as Nazi chancellor of Germany? The world is pondering that question, somewhat astonished, it is true, that it should ever be raised, but nonetheless forced to listen to authoritative sources who say it is so. The reports say that Hitler would retain his title of "Der Fuehrer" and his role of prophet of the Nazi movement, but would relinquish official duties of state to General Goering. Perhaps Hitler feels that others can carry on now that the principal miracle has come to pass, the miracle he referred to recently when he said, "You heard the voice of a man, and it struck your hearts. And now the miracle has happened that we are one."

Crime and Taxes

Crime is increasing in California. That, at least, was the conclusion drawn from the reports of peace officers throughout the state, filed last week with the state bureau of criminal identification. These showed 21,702 crimes for the first seven months of the year, as compared with 20,765 for the same period last year. It's nothing to get particularly excited about, however, since it is considered a temporary aberration in the regular trend, which is toward decreased crime as times grow better. And another report, Controller Riley's month-end statement of California finances, last week gave new evidence of improving business conditions. Tax collections for the first two months of the fiscal year were 38 million dollars compared with 29 million dollars for the similar period a year ago.

FIELD ELECTED PRESIDENT LOCAL KIWANIS CLUB

Election day was pay day for all the winners, and they paid and paid. President Nick Hedegard saw to that.

Tuesday, officers for the Kiwanis club for 1937 were elected with the following results:

President, Carl Field; vice president, Russell Kennedy; treasurer, Will Lloyd; directors, R. G. Archibald, Edwin Bowling, G. E. Farley, Joseph Gomes, Ralph Hyde, Earl Townsend and Herbert Shadle.

Rev. Joseph Bennett as program chairman, presented Reverend Weaver of the Zion church of San Jose, who sang several solos and spirituals, and told of the origin of the latter. Edith Hughes, high school student, accompanied at the piano.

Fine Program to Be Held At Club Mon. Afternoon

Mrs. Maude Glasson will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Country Woman's club Monday, when she will discuss the "Proposed Amendments" which will appear on the November ballot.

Lloyd Nelson will sing a group of songs, with Miss Mildred Bowling as accompanist, and Margaret Fredericks will give an acrobatic dance, with Jean Bacca at the piano.

This program has been arranged by Miss Winnifred Grizzle, Mrs. D. W. Clark, Mrs. Mary Boden and Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan.

The regular monthly meeting of the board of directors will be held at 2 o'clock and the business meeting at 2:30. Members are asked to be present promptly as there is important business. The program will begin at 3 o'clock.

"Tex" Leverton's Hardware Opens

Once more Campbell has a full-fledged hardware store. "Tex" Leverton, formerly of Newman, Calif., is the proprietor of the new establishment.

Mr. Leverton has acquired the hardware stock of Field's store, has greatly enlarged it to cover all items, and is now open for business in the former Whitman building.

"Tex" comes to us well-recommended from his previous home, where he was in the electrical business, and the Press wishes to assure him of a hearty welcome and our best wishes for success in Campbell.

Art Robinson, formerly connected with the Whitman hardware store, will assist Leverton in the new store, and will welcome his friends at the old stand. Jim Burns, Campbell's plumber friend, is moving his shop into the Leverton store as well, and will work out of there.

"Tex" particularly calls attention to the fact that he is continuing with the DuPont paint line, sold by Field's store for so many years, and that he is adding many new lines such as refrigerators, ranges, water heaters, etc.

FOR A REST

Mrs. Walter Stray has gone to St. Helena sanitarium for a rest and treatment for several weeks.

A Debtor Seeks A Loan

And now comes Italy, already defaulted on her debt of more than a billion dollars, with a plan for borrowing more money from the United States! The first step, it seems, is to resume war debt payment discussions. But Rome assures us that resumption of payments on the basis of existing agreements could not even be considered. These would have to be liberally pared down. Now certainly America appreciates any move toward resumption of war debt payments. But any mere gestures, such as this one, undertaken for the sole purpose of making new loans possible, is not very likely to get a very favorable reception.

Lowden Will Stump for Landon

CHICAGO.—Frank O. Lowden (left), former governor of Illinois, announced that he will take the stump for Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, with whom he is shown here, in the latter's campaign for the Presidency. Mr. Lowden, a pioneer in soil conservation and beloved by Middle Western farmers, will make his first speech at Waterloo, Iowa, Oct. 6. It will be broadcast nationally.

Democratic Rally At Local Gram. School October 2

The first Santa Clara county Democratic rally of the post-primary campaign will be held in the auditorium of the Campbell union grammar school Friday evening, Oct. 2, at 8 o'clock. This initial mass meeting has been sponsored by, and arranged under the auspices of, the Santa Clara County Democratic Central committee and the Campbell Roosevelt-for-President club.

These organizations have been extremely fortunate in securing as principal speaker of the evening the Hon. William E. Licking, assistant United States attorney, of San Francisco. Mr. Licking has achieved the reputation of being one of the most eloquent and forceful campaign orators in the state, and will present a message of special and peculiar interest to the voters of Campbell township.

The Hon. John J. McGrath, congressman of this district, will discuss the national and local issues which are to be decided by the electorate on Nov. 3 of this year.

John D. Foley, Democratic candidate for the office of assemblyman, 31st district, will also address the meeting in the interest of his candidacy.

Earl R. Girvin, of the county central committee, and S. N. Hedegard, of the Campbell Roosevelt-for-President club, are in charge of the rally arrangements.

Girl Athletes, Directors Meet Here On Oct. 8

The Peninsula Girls' Athletic league and the women's physical education directors of high schools of Santa Clara and San Mateo counties, accompanied by two or more girls, will meet in Campbell Oct. 8, at 4:30 o'clock in the little theater in the new high school unit.

Miss Ruby Howes and the Girls' league of the local school will be hostesses.

At 6 o'clock dinner will be served in the Methodist church by the Women's Service club. Mrs. Freeman Howes will be chairman of dinner arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Dwight Van Arsdell, Mrs. G. E. Farley, and Mrs. E. Russell Kennedy. Mrs. C. Wesley Toy will have charge of the decorations.

HAS GAS STATION

Carnston Bowling who for some time conducted the George Swanson service station in Campbell now has a station on South First street in San Jose.

TAKES MOTHER HOME

Mrs Dan W. Clark took her mother to her home at Selma this week, planning to return in a few days.

Miss Marie Gilson Weds Fred J. Toth In Los Angeles

A wedding which was a surprise to their friends and family, who did not know the exact date, was that of Miss Marie Gilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gilson, and Fred J. Toth of San Jose.

The nuptial rites were performed Saturday, Sept. 26, at 6 o'clock in the morning, at the Church of Immaculate Conception in Los Angeles, the Rev. Father Truxow reading the service.

Miss Margaret Kooy of Modesto, also of the nursing profession, acted as bridesmaid and the groom's attendant was his brother, Lewis Toth of San Jose.

The bride is a graduate of Notre Dame in San Jose and a graduate nurse from O'Connor sanitarium in the class of 1934.

Mr. Toth graduated from Stanford in 1935 and is an engineer with the Shell Oil company, and they have taken an apartment in Los Angeles, where they will reside.

Local Gridders VS S.J. In Pigskin Battle This Aft

By Don Martin

The Campbell high football team will meet the San Jose high reserves this afternoon at Reed field. Coach Bert Chappell expects to use many substitutes in order to find out their qualities under actual field conditions.

The starting line-up will be as follows: Covey, left end; Lewis, left tackle; Fortini, left guard, Archibald, right tackle; Pisciotta, right end; O'Hara, left half; Andrews, quarter; Sheley, right half; Lovoi, fullback, and Yuki, center.

Coach Chappell expects a good showing, as the boys have trained hard. The team should be ready for the opening league game with Santa Clara on Campbell's field in two weeks.

Elmer Lewis was named captain for today's game. With his good play at the tackle post he is expected to lead the team.

Uncle of Payne Brothers Dies

George and P. B. Payne were called to Hanford last Saturday to attend the funeral of their uncle, Judge J. M. McClellan.

Judge McClellan was born in Santa Clara county in 1854 and in early boyhood moved to King county, where he spent the rest of his life. He represented his county in the state legislature, served for several years on the board of county supervisors, and also as judge. He was a brother of Mrs. Phoebe Payne of Payne avenue.

Miss Margaret Wagner, Robert I. Grim to Marry

A wedding ceremony which will unite Miss Margaret Wagner of San Jose and Robert Ira Grim of Campbell will be performed Saturday at St. Joseph's church, Market and San Fernando streets, in San Jose.

The nuptial mass will be celebrated at 9 o'clock, the Rev. Father Grisez, S. J., officiating.

The bride has chosen for her wedding costume a dark blue suit with white satin blouse, blue hat and accessories and will carry a bouquet of gardenias. Her bridesmaid will be Miss Marie Solon, and the groom's attendant will be his brother, Arnold Grim.

Very lovely music will be a feature of the marriage service. Miss Jean Halamicek will sing "Ave Maria," with violin obligato played by Miss Joan Halamicek and Prof. Joseph Halamicek, who composed the music for the song, at the organ.

The same trio will also render "Panis Angelicus" by Caesar Frank, and Miss Joan and her uncle will play the Wagner "Wedding March" and the "Recessional" by Mendelssohn.

Miss Wagner is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wagner and granddaughter of Mrs. Caroline Wagner of San Jose. She is an alumna of the San Jose high school and attended San Jose State college.

Robert, the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Grim, is a graduate of Campbell schools and attended the University of Santa Clara. He now has a position with the Pacific Finance company in San Jose.

The young people will enjoy a honeymoon at Carmel Highlands.

Pundita Circle Opens Season At "Cruise" Lunch

The "Cruise Luncheon" with which Pundita Circle inaugurated its season's activities proved to be a very pleasant voyage, unspoiled by any storms or mal de mer

The members were seated at one long table set on the outer deck, in land parlance, the porch of Mrs. B. O. Curry's spacious country home. Stewardesses and entertainers assisting were Mrs. Walker Vaughn, Mrs. Conrad York, Mrs. Stanley Smith and Mrs. Wilbur Mitchell.

Unique decorations were made with leis, marigolds and greenery, and the centerpice, a mirror upon which a map had been made with sand, showing the islands and ports to be visited, and miniature boats plying the seas between.

Vacation reminiscences were related while the company was still seated at the table and then all went inside where the new president, Mrs. M. E. Mumma, presided during the business session. At this time Mrs. Alice Wallace, cousin of Mrs. Robin Y. Maxon was welcomed into membership.

Mrs. Mitchell began the cruise by reading extracts from Alfred M. Hitchcock's interesting book, "Over Japan Way," an account of a voyage from San Francisco to Honolulu and on.

Mrs. A. E. Wood was unable to be present, so Mrs. Stanley Smith read her paper on "Manners and Customs of the Japanese" and a short description of the ports of Yokohama and Kobe.

The next "cruise" will be to Shanghai and Hongkong which will be on Oct. 14, the meeting place to be at the home of Mrs. George Smith, Jr., with Miss Anne Schulte and Mrs. Laura Allen as "mates."

Before leaving Kobe the members gave a vote of thanks to captain and crew for the delightful luncheon and pleasant voyage.

LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Miss Claribel Boesch of the high school faculty has been granted a leave of absence for a few weeks to recover her former vitality. She is now under a doctor's care for low blood pressure.

A BABY DAUGHTER

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Merle Shaves, a daughter, Tuesday, Sept 29, at O'Connor sanitarium.

DEATH OF BRECK REED SHOCK TO MANY FRIENDS

This community was greatly shocked to learn of the death of Breck Reed which occurred Sunday evening after a few days illness with pneumonia.

Breck Hardon Reed was born in Mayfield June 18, 1907, the son of Mrs. Edward V. Henley of San Jose and Samuel P. Reed of San Francisco.

While a student in the Campbell high school he was very popular with his fellow students and was an exceptional basketball and baseball player. After graduating here he attended both San Jose and Fresno State colleges.

He continued his activities with San Jose teams, several of them night ball clubs, and was in the Los Gatos league, where he played a few nights before his death. He had maintained his popularity with his associates by his happy, friendly disposition.

Very few people here had heard that he was ill and were quite unprepared for the announcement of his death. He caught cold early in last week and a severe fever developing rapidly, he was rushed to the hospital, but all efforts to save his life were unavailing.

Surviving family relatives are his mother and father, a brother, Samuel P. (Sam) Reed, Jr., of Santa Cruz, another favorite during his school life in Campbell, and two sisters, Mrs. Edward McCoy of Sacramento, and Patricia Henley of San Jose.

Funeral services were held yesterday morning from the Amos Williams chapel, and interment was at Oak Hill cemetery.

Conducts School Of Instruction At Council Meeting

A most interesting meeting of El Paradiso council, C. C. P. T., was held Thursday, Sept. 24, at Saratoga grammar school, with the president, Mrs. Ross Page, presiding.

A school of instruction was conducted with Mrs. R. C. Cartmell speaking on publications and emblems. Mrs. L. A. Smith, publicity chairman, explained the duties of that office. Mrs. Rollie Jones, association standard chairman, then urged that all units strive toward attaining a standard association certificate. Mrs. Roy Nylin, program service chairman, told of the necessity of outlining a definite program for the current year.

The discontinuance of the office of financial secretary was discussed and will come to a vote at the next council meeting, which is to be held Nov. 10 at Sunnyvale.

A Sixth district C. C. P. T. meeting will be held Monday, Oct. 5, at Palo Alto which all those interested are invited to attend.

Refreshments were served by the members of the Saratoga P. T. A.

Representatives were present from Sunnyvale, Saratoga, Los Gatos elementary and high school units.

Grangers Hold Booster Meeting

Orchard City grange held its "booster night" program last evening, and from all reports a jolly time was had by all.

A mock trial was the program, with the past masters sitting as the jury.

With such men as Frank Benson, judge, Edwin Bowling, prosecuting attorney, Joseph McKinnon, defense attorney, nobody expected nor got justice.

John Gordon, the "thieving culprit" and Charles Wightman, the "down-trodden farmer," will have to take their case to another court where the judge, at least, will not hold the "12 men tried and true" in such contempt.

The only one on the case who knew her stuff was Mrs. Frank Benson, who is naturally one of the best court reporters in these parts.

BRISBANE
THIS WEEK

Airplanes at $750 Each
Perils of Pacifism
The "Man of Calcium"
Improving Human Breed?

Fourteen concerns have offered to build small airplanes to cost as little as $750. That is important aviation news; the bureau of air commerce is to be congratulated on its effort to encourage individual flying.

Arthur Brisbane

The day is coming when there will be more machines in the air than there are automobiles on the ground now. More than 25,000,000 airplanes may sound like exaggeration.

But it sounded like exaggeration some years ago when this writer published editorials urging citizens not to spread tacks and cut glass on roads, to puncture automobile tires, because, before long, automobiles would be used by workers going to and from work. That prediction came true.

Some one preparing a list of ten things that Christians would and would not do says:

"There would be no private wealth; Jesus denounced great possessions as alien to His gospel, and fatal to His kingdom.

"There would be no poverty and no war, because real Christians would refuse to fight."

In this civilization, if Christians refused to fight, they would rapidly diminish in numbers and the Pacific coast would be settled by Asiatics.

The founder of Christianity taught that what was due to Caesar should be rendered unto him.

If He were on earth now He might say the same of organized capital, knowing that it supplies, in our complicated system, the possibility of steady work.

Nobody, not even a clergyman, can be positive as to what Christ's commands would be if he returned in this age of flying machines, automobiles, public schools and the strange problem of too much of almost everything, combined with want among many thousands of families lacking food and the government wondering occasionally what to do with millions of bushels of wheat.

Before long you may have football coaches feeding calcium to their players. You know what we call "a man of iron" is really the "man of calcium."

The metal calcium in the blood, in quantities that do not change, or that change little, produces a steadiness of nerve lacking in men with a fluctuating calcium supply.

It is said that experiments made on four young men at an eastern university showed that a drop in calcium brought on "moodiness, depression and pessimism."

If there is high calcium content in the blood serum they are in a "happy, cheerful, optimistic, emotional state."

But ask your doctor about it. Don't swallow calcium recklessly.

London thinks something should be done about "more than 250,000 mental defectives," and sterilization, on the German plan, is suggested, on condition that the individual consents. With such a law, government sterilization agents would have few customers.

Under one law suggested, the health minister would order the sterilization of "physically ailing persons shown to be carriers of transmissible disabilities."

The world is preparing to regulate and improve the human breed, as it has long regulated and improved breeds of cattle, swine and other creatures; a step in the direction of uniformity that may not be desirable.

One of the most enlightened educators in America tells teachers and undergraduates that the important thing is the general welfare, not the individual welfare. An excellent idea to put into the minds of young people.

They should also be told that individual welfare and striving, with selfishness back of it, is the foundation of general welfare.

The baby wiggling its arms and kicking its legs in the cradle is building up one more strong baby, for its own sake, not for the general welfare, to which it, nevertheless, contributes. The man, concentrating on his career, and on the care and education of his children, has chiefly in mind his career, children and family. But he also is building up the general welfare. Each tiny coral builder worked only for its own speck of coral, but beautiful islands are the result.

After four years of study, wise men discover that ideas are impressed on the minds of children more deeply by moving pictures than by reading books. Less than four minutes is required to establish that fact.

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WNU Service.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
By WILLIAM BRUCKART
NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington.—It has been exceedingly interesting to watch the progress of the Democratic and Republican campaign committees in their efforts to shape and join the issues upon which the electorate will choose the next occupant of the White House. There has been a tremendous amount of hauling and filling, each side coming forth with trial balloons in an effort to find out what it is that will attract the most interest among the voters and to determine what particular matters afford the best vehicle on which they can ride into office.

Campaign Issues

From the beginning of this year, President Roosevelt has been trying to shape his issue on the basis of a single question—whether the American people in dollars and cents are better off then they were when he took office. I think admittedly that if Mr. Roosevelt could force that question into the center of the stage and make it the real issue, he would have very little campaigning to do. But the trouble is Mr. Roosevelt has been unable to accomplish his purpose and no little credit for his threat to force a joinder of issues on this point is due to the Republican leadership. The Republican managers simply will not be led into that trap. Thus, we must look elsewhere to see what the real issues are, or are likely to be in this campaign decision.

It has nearly always been true that the issues prominent early in the campaign have proved not to be the issues at all near the end of a political battle. This year promises to be no exception. Political leaders attempt to figure out the proposition upon which their opponents are most vulnerable and obviously this figuring takes place in advance. It has to happen that way in order that methods of attack can be arranged in advance.

The New Dealers thought they could smoke out the Republicans by shouting far and wide that the people as a whole are better off than they were when Mr. Roosevelt took office. But, again, it was a case where political strategy did not work. Even though many hundred thousands of people are better off, the fact remains that there are some twenty million persons receiving relief in one form or another and the further fact remains that there are somewhere between nine million and ten million workers without jobs. Consequently, Mr. Roosevelt's question whether people were better off in dollars and cents did not quite click.

In the meantime, the Republicans have found what they believe to be a very vulnerable spot in the New Deal armor and they are shooting at it with machine-gun rapidity. This question, this spot, centers around taxation. The Republicans apparently thought at the start of the fight that Democratic waste of federal money and the vast debt that was piled up would force a revulsion of feeling against New Deal policies. So they started out on that campaign horse. But they found that the question of taxation over-shadowed the other, even though the taxation about which the Republicans are talking has been an offspring of the alleged waste of the party in power.

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I doubt that the taxation issue would have been as important as it is proving to be had not the New Dealers made a mistake in political strategy. This mistake, it may be said in passing, illustrates how very minor things influence the ultimate result in politics to a greater extent perhaps than in any other activity of American national life. The mistake which I refer to was made by Attorney General Cummings.

Err in Strategy

The story of the circumstance chronologically is something like this: The Republicans from their headquarters in Chicago began calling attention to increased tax burdens in connection with their exposure of the increase of more than thirteen billion dollars in the country's debt. They pointed out how, if the Roosevelt administration had not wasted money, preparations would not have to be made for raising the taxes and how, if this waste had not occurred, tax increases which we already have had would not have taken place.

As a part of the demonstration of increased taxation the Republicans issued campaign literature itemizing the amount of taxes each and every one of us pays on the common every-day necessities of life. They showed how each loaf of bread, each pair of shoes, each pork-chop, among other things, bears so much tax which all of us pay in buying those necessities of life.

Probably the distribution of this campaign literature by the Republicans would not have stirred up so much fuss in and of itself had it not been for the action of Attorney General Cummings. The Attorney General made some public threats that he would seek to indict those who were responsible for distribution of this information, claiming that a federal law had been violated. Being attorney general of the United States, any statement from him got wide distribution.

But the Republicans, recognizing the potentialities of this situation, issued a challenge to Mr. Cummings to proceed with his threat of indictments. Their publicity statement on the point was just as virulent as that of any red-blooded American boy who says to his playmate, "I dare you to!"

Well, the rejoinder of the Republicans rather put Mr. Cummings on the spot.

I presume probably the threat and the resulting challenge still would have amounted to nothing except that the method employed by the Republicans capitalized on that threat by accusing the attorney general of seeking to prevent free speech and to prohibit discussion of campaign issues. If there is one thing that the American people resent, it is any attempt by a governmental agency of whatever character it may be that seeks to stifle discussion. They look upon it as a sign of dictatorship. Somewhere in their veins still courses the virus that overthrew King George in the birth of this nation.

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President Roosevelt announced the other day that he is preparing to start reorganization of the federal administrative agencies. He said he had arrived at the conclusion that such a course was necessary because there has been overlapping in function and jurisdiction among the many agencies created by the New Deal. It is the second time that the President has proposed reorganization of the governmental units and his new announcement promises to attract as much attention as did his original announcement which was made when he was a candidate during the 1932 presidential campaign.

Too Many Agencies

For a long time, it has been plainly evident to observers in Washington that New Deal agencies were literally falling over one another and that many of them were constantly in conflict with others because the laws or executive orders, chiefly the executive orders, by which these agencies were created, did not clarify their jurisdiction or their function.

A good deal of this trouble obviously had its origin in the haste that characterized the early efforts of the Roosevelt administration to establish machinery by which problems of the depression could be solved or alleviated. It always happens that when governmental agencies are created in such haste, ridiculous situations result. It was the case during the World war and it has been the case during the New Deal's efforts to solve depression problems under the emergency powers granted by congress. The truth seems to be that there is more overlapping, more conflict, now than there was during the World war.

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I have known of numerous instances where one agency, under authority given it by the President, has promulgated rules and regulations having the force of law that did not conform to rules and regulations dealing with the same matters but coming from another unit of government. In addition, I have seen different interpretations placed on the same statute or the same regulation by two different agencies. In consequence, the citizen whose business practices or personal affairs were touched by government edict found himself prohibited from doing a particular thing on the one hand and ordered to do it on the other.

Much Confusion

Thus, it would seem that it is high time for something to be done about re-organization. It would seem equally to be high time for elimination of some of the extra red tape of government which has been wound about the private lives of American citizens by the New Deal. Goodness knows, there was plenty of red tape before the New Deal; it certainly is worse now than it was before.

The thing that seemed to interest most of the writing fraternity in Washington, however, was not so much the alleviation of the conditions which I have mentioned, but the political aspects of the presidential announcement that new reorganization plans were under consideration. Some of these writers who are critical of the New Deal went back to the 1932 campaign records and dragged out to public view Mr. Roosevelt's promises respecting governmental complexities.

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Let Us Take a Page From the Note Book of the Hotel Chef

Favorite Meat Dishes Which May Be Served in Home Meals.

Certain hotels and restaurants through years of service have gained for their foods a reputation which has traveled far and wide. These dishes, many of them, can become favorites at home, if we but take a page from the chef's note book.

Steaks and mixed grills—in fact, broiled dishes of any kind — are hotel favorites, say the chefs.

Choosing Tender Steaks.

The chef usually knows how to choose a tender steak. His best indication of tenderness is the amount of fat which it carries. It should have a generous covering of fat over the outside and a marbling of fat throughout the lean. The steak should be cut thick, at least one inch, and if it has been aged, so much the better. Frequently, the hotel chef buys a whole loin of beef and allows it to hang in his refrigerated room for several days before he cuts it into steaks, and in some markets this same practice of aging is followed before the steaks are cut.

The best way to broil a steak is to thoroughly preheat the broiling oven with the regulator set to "high," and then place the steak on a rack far enough from the flame or heating element that by the time it is nicely browned on one side it will be half done. When browned on one side, it is seasoned with salt and pepper, turned, and allowed to brown and finish cooking on the second side. The steak should be served without a moment's delay after it is cooked. This, as much as any other factor, makes the steak served in a hotel so thoroughly enjoyed, because it is still sizzling hot and puffy with its own juices when the diner makes the first cut.

For a Delicious Mixed Grill.

The mixed grill means simply a whole meal cooked in the broiler. Usually this includes a lamb chop, perhaps little link sausages, sweetbreads, which have been parboiled in acidulated water and put under the broiler to become browned, and frequently ground meat patties wrapped with bacon. These are broiled in exactly the same way as the steak, except for the length of time needed in broiling. This depends on temperature and the thickness of the meat. Broiling, however, should be done at a moderately low temperature for the best results.

Pork chops, too, can be just as delicious as those baked and served at hotels if you but insist that they are cut thick and cooked slowly. Here is the way one hotel chef prepares them:

Baked Stuffed Pork Chops.

Pork chops, cut thick
½ cup minced ham
½ cup minced mushrooms
1 cup bread crumbs
½ cup rice, uncooked
2 tablespoons minced onion
2 tablespoons minced green pepper
½ cup tomatoes

Brown the ham, mushrooms, onions and green pepper, then add the uncooked rice and tomatoes, together with two cups meat stock. Let cook until the rice is tender. Add the bread crumbs and season to taste. Fill pocket in chops with this. Brown the chops on both sides, cover tightly and bake slowly for twenty-five or thirty minutes.

SUCCEED WHERE YOU ARE, WORD OF HELEN KELLER

There is nothing like the pride of doing something worth while to make us forget the limitations, is there? We can do anything we really want to if we stick at it long enough. No matter how handicapped we are, we can always do something, if it is only a bright smile, or a kind word, or a helpful act.

Many of us make the mistake of thinking that if we were as fortunate as our neighbors, we could live better, purer, and more useful lives. I have learned from experience that if we cannot succeed in our present position, we cannot in any other. If we cannot help the world where we are, we cannot help it anywhere else. It is not the kind of environment we have, but the kind of thought we think every day and the ideals we are following—in a word, the kind of men and women we are.

We have already that within us which will respond to the right influence when that comes. Let us stand upright in our own lot, and try to discover beauty, service and happiness in our own lives.—Helen Keller, LL.D.

Better Wisdom

IT is not until the soul has learned a better wisdom, learned that the human race is one, and that none can really rise by treading on his brother men, learned that true art is not the slave of luxury, but the servant of humanity, learned that happiness is born, not of the lust to possess and enjoy, but of the desire to give and to bless,—then, and not until then, when she brings others with her, can the soul find true rest in her Palace.—Van Dyke.

The little things make up life.

The Mark of Quality
TWO EXTRA LAYERS OF GUM-DIPPED CORDS UNDER THE TREAD
DEEP-CUT NON-SKID TREAD
MORE RUBBER ON THE ROAD
GUM-DIPPED CORD BODY
LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE
ARE YOU BUYING NEW TIRES NOW!
SURE—I WANT FIRESTONE'S NEW STANDARD TIRES FOR SAFE FALL AND WINTER DRIVING —I'LL GET PROTECTION NOW AND STILL HAVE NEW TIRES NEXT SPRING

BE SAFE! SAVE MONEY! *Buy* THE NEW

Firestone

STANDARD *Gum-dipped* TIRE

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FIRESTONE engineers have proved that the tough, flat tread of the new Firestone Gum-Dipped Standard Tire wears so little on wet, cold roads of Fall and Winter that you'll have practically new treads next Spring.

Now!

The Firestone Gum-Dipping process has proved to give the greatest blowout protection — a patented construction feature used *only* in Firestone High-Speed and Standard Tires.

This new Firestone Gum-Dipped Standard offers values no other make, at any price, can give. Its price remains low. But with all commodity prices going up — tire prices may follow. If you want safety, long mileage, and real economy *buy the Firestone Standard NOW!* Go to your Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store or Firestone Dealer and equip your car today.

PASSENGER CARS	FOR
4.50-20	$ 7.45
4.50-21	7.75
4.75-19	8.20
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32x6 Truck Type	$ 27.65
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OVER 2,000 AUTO SUPPLY NEEDS AT MONEY-SAVING PRICES

Listen to the Voice of Firestone, Monday Evenings, over N. B. C.—WEAF Network

CALIFORNIA
News of the Week

Plan Navy Base At Oakland

Oakland.—Plans for a $12,000,000 United States Navy supply base in Oakland harbor have been revealed. The base would approximate the size of the navy base at Hampton Roads, Va., the largest in the United States. It would serve the entire Pacific Coast fleet.

Father of Twins Wins $5,000

Altadena.—William J. Pringle Jr. is a happy and richer father today. After studying his family history, indicating there were twins in each generation, Pringle paid Lloyds of London $200 for a $5000 insurance policy against twins. Twins, a boy and a girl, were born to Mrs Pringle last week.

Enrollment Sets Record

San Jose.—Enrollment at San Jose State College set an all-time record high as 2,860 full-time students attended classes on the campus here the opening day. This registration tops by almost 100 students last year's record of 2,763, previously the highest enrollment in the 79 years history of the college.

Whale of a Job for Coast Guard

San Pedro.—A census of "every whale family from Bering Strait to Guadalupe" has been proposed by California officers of the Coast Guard. One purpose of the census would be protection of whales against out-of-season and other illegal killings.

Brite Reward In Doubt

Yreka.—County officials here are debating whether Mrs. A. J. Brite, 64-year-old mountain woman, will receive a $1000 reward for surrendering her two sons for prosecution on a triple murder charge. Sheriff W. G. Chandler said he would recommend against payment of the money. District Attorney James Davis said he believed Mrs. Brite is legally entitled to the reward.

Clipper Service to Start Soon

Alameda.—Transpacific commercial passenger service to the Orient will be inaugurated from here on October 21 on a weekly schedule, with eastbound sailings from Manila starting October 29. Since preliminary service was started over the route last November, 500,000 miles of ocean transport flying has been logged by the clippers. Only mail and cargo have been carried.

State Drinkers Average 16 Gallons

Sacramento.—Based on a liquor bill of $117,538,596, the average Californian consumed sixteen gallons of alcohol in sundry forms last year. During the past twelve months 113,374,930 gallons of liquor have been sold in California, George Stout, State liquor administrator, reported. Of that total there were 81,429,596 gallons of beer, 9,166,328 gallons of hard liquor, and 22,799,096 gallons of wine.

Visalia Loses Smallest Park

Visalia.—This city can no longer claim the "world's smallest park." The lone oak which was the sole reason for the tiny park's existence has been cut down by order of the city council, following injury to three people when their car crashed into the tree. San Rafael can now boast of the smallest park in the world, that city having recently unsuccessfully contested Visalia's claim to the title.

Amphitheatre Dedicated

Guerneville (Sonoma Co.)—The $100,000 open air theatre among the giant redwoods of Armstrong Grove State Park near here was dedicated September 27 with a program of symphonic music and pageantry. The Redwood Theatre, together with other improvements in Armstrong Grove, one of the few virgin groves of redwoods remaining in the southern part of the Redwood Empire, has been built as a Works Progress Administration project. It is declared to be the largest outdoor theatre in Northern California.

Yosemite Tin Can Problem

Yosemite National Park.—A can opener is the most important piece of equipment for most campers here, according to reports from the national park incinerator service. Garbage collectors counted 335,000 tin cans during July and August and reported that canned pork and beans seem to be the favorite food of campers. All garbage in Yosemite Valley is collected daily and carefully sorted for the nightly bear feeding. Tin cans are compressed into 100 pound bales for easy disposal, and the remainder burned in a modern incinerator.

City Offered $75,000 for Power Plant

Lodi.—The city of Lodi, which operates one of the most successful municipal electrical distribution systems in the West, has been offered $75,00 by the Pacific Gas & Electric Co. in return for an agreement on the part of the city to withdraw plans to construct its own power generating plant. A legal controversy has existed since 1928 between the power company and the city over the municipality's plan to construct a generating plant on the Mokelumne River.

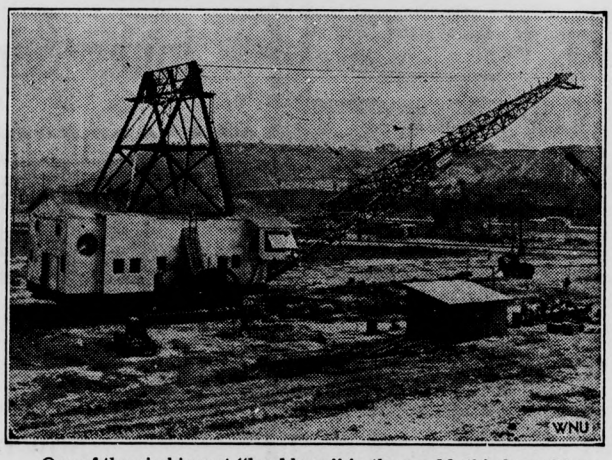
MACHINE TESTS DRIVER'S REACTIONS

Tests made on a machine in the San Francisco office of the California State Motor Vehicle department show scientifically the auto driver's reactions to speed, vision and muscular control by an intricate series of lights, gadgets and controls on the driving machine. The machine is being operated by Dr. Harry R. deSilva, head of the bureau for street traffic research, Harvard University, shown above with Monica Hardman as the driver subject.

NATIONAL ROSE SHOW SCHEDULED

Charlotte Guy, granddaughter of Madame Schumann-Heink, pokes her head through a wall of roses just to give an idea of what to expect in the way of beauty and bloom at America's Second Annual National Rose Show set for Oct. 10-12 in Balboa Park, San Diego.

ONLY FIVE MORE LIKE IT



One of the six biggest "land hogs" in the world, this huge Monighan drag line gorges itself with truck-load bites of earth as it leads operations on the Ballona creek flood control project at Playa del Rey near Los Angeles.

HOBBY HORSES HIS HOBBY

The world's greatest "string" of wooden horses is one of the hobbies of W. Parker Lyon who has just added to the collection of relics in his famous Pony Express Museum at Arcadia, California, after combing the country for the specimens, fast disappearing. Once they displayed harnesses. Now they mingle with the wooden Indians, old stage coaches and other relics of past days. Photo shows W. Parker Lyon at the reins of one of his stage coaches with the collection of wooden horses.

STATEWIDE
Farm & Ranch News

Fire Damages Grazing Land

Winter feed for cattle was sorely hit by the devastating fires in the Humboldt - Mendocina areas last week.

Shasta Creamery Burns

Damage estimated at $50,000 resulted from a fire which gutted the Redding Creamery building in Redding. It was the biggest fire in Redding for several years.

Fire Destroys Prunes

Eighty-two tons of prunes in the process of drying, a tankhouse, four minor buildings and 500 trays were destroyed by fire on the Tuttle Brothers ranch near Colusa. The loss, estimated at $12,000, is covered by insurance. The dried prunes accounted for half of the loss.

Grape Prospects Improve

The federal-state crop reporting service said warm weather in the interior valleys of California has improved the outlook for the State's grape harvest. Latest forecasts call for 445,000 tons of wine grapes, 924,000 tons of raisin grapes and 310,000 tons of table grapes. The service stated that the warm days have added sugar to the grapes and generally improved conditions.

Introduce New Cotton Seed Plan

Sulphuric acid treatment of cottonseed, a method widely used in the South, will be introduced to the San Joaquin Valley this season. A. C. Rowsey of Montrose, and C. L. McKay of Los Angeles, plan establishing a cottonseed treatment plant in Tulare. As a result of the treatment it is declared less seed per acre is needed while the cotton comes up quicker.

To Advise African Growers

Frank W. Allen, associate pomologist in the University of California at Davis, will leave soon for the Union of South Africa to aid the government of that country solve its fruit spoilage problem. Thousands of dollars' worth of South African fruits, sold on the export market, have been found recently to have spoiled in shipment, despite all efforts to keep them under perfect refrigeration, officials said.

Big Onion Acreage

Total onion acreage in California this year is about 10,300, the largest onion patch in the state since 1920, according to the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service. Last year onion acreage in California was estimated at 7,250 from which onions valued at $1,622,000 were produced. Prices have not been so attractive this year but it is believed that the farm value of the state's onion crop in 1936 may exceed $1,000,000.

Pasture Conditions Fair

Pasture and range feed supplies for the state as a whole are fairly satisfactory, and the reported condition rating of cattle and calves, sheep and lambs is also average or good, according to the Federal-Crop Reporting Service. Prospects for pasturage for the next two months are generally good but seasonal depletion of range and pasture feeds will take place and only general fall rains and a fairly early start of new feed will allow stockmen in the lower and intermediate areas to escape heavy winter feed bills.

Rice Harvest Estimated

With harvesting of the big California rice crop well under way, the harvest is estimated at 3,702,600 bags. As the shipping season approached the end of the 1935-36 year, movement from San Francisco to foreign and island markets assumed definite shape. Thus far the outbound cargoes totaled 117,731,000 pounds compared with 136,392,000 pounds in the like period of the preceding year, when prices were lower. Extra fancy brought $4.75 per 100 pounds, the rate agreed on by the five Northern California mills.

Raisin Prorate Drive Fails

The proposed raisin prorate program has been abandoned for this year because of the inability of campaign leaders to enroll sufficient growers. The prorate committee did not disclose the extent to which growers have been signed up, but decided to continue the enrollment drive to get a 67 per cent sign-up to make the program effective for the 1937 crop. G. Paul Vincent of Selma, chairman of the committee, said the short crop and early delivery of a large tonnage of the raisins make it impossible to obtain approximately 2000 more signatures of growers that are necessary to make the project effective this year.

Butte Rice Harvest On

One thousand men have started harvesting 12,000 acres of rice land in Butte County. The total value of the crop is set at close to $1,500,000. Clear weather for the next month will mean a fast, successful rice harvest, but storms may mean disaster for many of the growers. Prospects are for a heavy yield this year, but no definite indications of the price has been given as yet. Richvale is the center of the Butte County rice district.

FARM POULTRY

INHERITED TRAITS FOUND IN POULTRY

Characteristics Are Said to Be Important.

By ROY S. DEARSTYNE, Head Poultry Department, North Carolina State College.—WNU Service.

Some of the most important factors in success with poultry are the inheritable characteristics in birds. This is why poultry authorities always stress good breeding.

The age at which birds mature sexually, the rate of egg production the size of the eggs, the ability to continue laying for a long time, and the hatchability of fertile eggs laid by the birds are among the inheritable traits.

By culling out inferior birds and breeding only those which have the desirable traits, poultrymen can build up good flocks that will pay big dividends through the years.

When birds mature early, they start laying early, and the sooner they start laying the sooner they start returning a profit to the poultryman.

The rate of egg production means the number of eggs a bird will lay during her laying period. Those which lay irregularly cannot be as profitable as those which lay every day.

The size of the eggs is also important, as poultrymen who sell uniformly large eggs get better prices than those who sell small ones. The hatchability of fertile eggs, which apparently is inherited, is of obvious importance. Likewise, the ability to continue laying for a long time is a vital factor in determining the profitableness of a bird. Early feathering is another inheritable trait that is of great importance in the production of broilers.

Improper Feed Cause of Poults' Slipped Tendons

Occasionally a poult, when a few weeks old, becomes crippled in the hocks and its contortions attending its maneuvering over the floor are pitiable. This, according to a writer in the Missouri Farmer, is often mistaken for a disease, but it is due to an improper mineral balance in the feed—too much mineral, or an improper balance between the phosphorous and calcium. While commercial mashes are usually properly balanced in minerals and are not apt to cause trouble, trouble with commercial mashes usually ensues when some mineral mixture or tonic is added to the mash which throws it out of balance and this should not be done without first consulting the feed manufacturer who can determine what the effects will be. Poults with slipped tendons will never recover, although they are edible since they are perfectly healthy otherwise. A slipped tendon will no more affect their edible qualities than a crooked breast bone which is also caused, usually, by an improper balance or inadequate supply of minerals.

Some turkey growers also believe that when poults raised on floors without litter which often become slick, or slippery from droppings and water, they sometimes become lame in a way comparable to the case of slipped tendons, but whether or not this is true has not been definitely proved.

Weak-Legged Chicks

Leg weakness in chickens may be caused from a number of things. One common cause is lack of cod liver oil or sunlight, something which will provide the necessary vitamins to offset this form of weakness. There should be no difficulty with this ailment, states an authority in the Montreal Herald, as letting the chickens out into the sunshine should correct the affliction Feeding cod liver oil at the rate of about 1½ to 2 per cent in the mash should correct it even if the chickens are kept indoors. Internal parasites might also cause leg weakness. In this case it would be advisable to have a post mortem made of some of the ailing specimens by a pathologist to find out if internal parasites are present.

Poultry Jottings

There is no treatment of real value in cases of roup.

• • •

In hot weather hens have enough to think about without being bothered with lice.

• • •

For picking out pin-feathers from a fowl, a small pair of tweezers will be found excellent.

• • •

The Hebrews and ancient Irish used the hen's egg as their unit of measure of capacity.

• • •

The Irish Free State received over $3,500,000 for eggs sent to England in the last year.

• • •

Poultry and eggs brought considerably over fifty million dollars to the farmers of Canada last year.

• • •

Caution about the kind of green feed that is fed to young turkeys is necessary. Coarse, stemmy green feeds will lodge in the muscular stomach and intestines.

Building Clouds

Building castles in the clouds is not so far from reality, now that the motion-picture producers are manufacturing realistic clouds of fluffy cotton. Pushed, pulled and pinched into cloud formations, the masses of cotton closely resemble real clouds as they are made to drift slowly in front of the camera for scenes in one of the latest movies.—Popular Mechanics.

Week's Supply of Postum Free

Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

Friendship

Friendship is nothing else than entire fellow - feeling as to all things, human and divine, with mutual goodwill and affection.—Cicero.

The Penalty of
GRAY HAIR
and DANDRUFF
WILL DISAPPEAR

DON'T lose your job or jeopardize your social position. Try TRIPLE-ACTING NOURISHINE. It's truly wonderful for Gray Hair and Dandruff. Easy to use. Applied like a tonic. Results are safe and certain. Your hair will become soft, lustrous, with a youthful appearing color that defies detection.

Users enthusiastically declare "Nourishine's tonic-like qualities make it the best hair preparation for Gray Hair and Dandruff."

Forget past disappointments. Try this utterly different liquid. It is not greasy, does not rub off or stain scalp or linen. One liquid imparts any color. You can easily prove its effectiveness for gray hair and dandruff. Try Nourishine now. At toiletry counters of all drug and department stores. For better results use Nourishine Non-Acid Shampoo. Send name and address for FREE BOOK, "Home Care of The Hair." NOURISHINE SALES CO., 443 South San Pedro St., Los Angeles, California.

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Easily Deceived

It's the easiest thing in the world for a man to deceive himself.—Franklin.

DETOUR
DOGS
"BLACK LEAF 40"
Keeps Dogs Away from Evergreens, Shrubs etc.
Get from your Dealer
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PRIMARY—ELEMENTARY
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Accredited to California, Stanford and leading Eastern and Mid-western Universities.
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WNU—12 40—36

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600 rooms, each with bath from $3 per day (single) up.

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Archibald H. Price, Manager

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Published Every Thursday at Campbell, Calif., by
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UNDERMINING GOVERNMENT

By Hon. Charles D. Millard of New York

One of the most conspicuous failures of the Roosevelt administration has been its preference for the methods of dictatorship. In every major problem confronting the nation it has refused stubbornly to seek solutions within constitutional limitations. It has weakened state governments and has centralized so much authority in Washington that the city today actually is unable to shelter the ever-expanding army of administrative bureaucrats.

But when President Roosevelt was governor of New York, he was an eloquent advocate of state's rights and home rule. In a radio address March 2, 1930, he said:

"It was clear to the framers of our constitution that the greatest possible liberty of self-government must be given to each state, and that any national administration attempting to make all laws for the whole nation, such as was wholly practical to Great Britain, would inevitably result at some future time in a dissolution of the Union itself."

Yet it is now a matter of history that no other administration since the foundation of the Republic has passed so much unconstitutional legislation.

Ten major measures of the New Deal have been rejected by the supreme court and five other visionary pograms, rejected in the lower courts, still are to be decided by our highest judicial tribunal.

As his term draws to a close, we cannot escape the feeling that President Roosevelt would be entitled to higher rank as a constructive statesman if he had followed the advice of Governor Roosevelt in his devotion to the constitution and the rights of the states and their citizens.

As Governor Roosevelt warned at another point in his 1930 speech, the problem before our country today is to check "government by oligarchy masquerading as democracy."

* * * * *

THE JAPANESE JUGGERNAUT

Again Japanese troops march belligerently into Shanghai, China growls impotently, the atmosphere in the foreign settlement tenses as American marines stand by, and the world fears another bloody "Shanghai war" like the one that raged for six weeks in 1932.

As usual, Japan's excuse is the shooting of two or three of her citizens in China. And as usual, her 'demands" upon the Chinese governments are intentionally impossible.

Japan may make this the excuse for carving out another chunk of bulky, helpless China. She may make it an excuse for moving armies of occupation into several strategic points of China. Whatever the specific outcome, you may be sure that when the present fireworks are over, tiny, aggressive Japan will have tightened her death grip on the throat of her giant neighbor.

The arrogance of Japanese militarists is quite plain in the words of the Japanese commander in north China, who said:

"I personally think the limit of patience has been reached. We must teach and advise the Chinese, but if they don't listen—then we must slap their faces."

And so, with this attitude as its motive power, the Japanese juggernaut rolls relentlessly onward. One might well wonder where it will finally wind up.

* * * * *

WINGS OVER THE PACIFIC

A chapter in the history of man's conquest of the air will be written in California on the 21st of this month.

There will be excited farewells and then the roar of airplane motors. The huge flying boat will taxi away from the shore, pick up speed, then rise gradually off the water and soar out through the Golden Gate.

For the first time in history, trans-Pacific passengers, 18 of them aboard the China Clipper, will be off on an 8200-mile journey to the Orient.

Everyone has sensed the historic implications of this flight. More than a thousand applied for passage. One or two of the wealthier business men, movie celebrities and financiers, when they found they were too late, tried to charter the whole plane. The lucky 18 signed up months ago. The man who was first to reserve a place, however, will not be aboard. He was Will Rogers.

Inauguration of this regular trans-Pacific passenger service will mark the completion of a pioneering achievement begun nearly two years ago.

Some day the nation, and California in particular, will look back on it as we now do on the driving of the golden spike linking east and west by the iron horse, or on the first ocean crossing by a steamship.

* * * * *

THE BLACK GOLD MYSTERY

Along the coasts of northern and central California, there's a mystery hidden beneath the waves that pound on the shore.

Great rich pools of oil lie under them.

Thinking only the south had oil, people have not been aware of this. Geologists say it is "potential." And yet no one knows, for sure. It has long remained a secret of the waves and sand. But soon, now, the mystery may be solved.

The few but precious points marked "potential oil" on the state geological chart dot the coastline as far north as Humboldt county, and down through Mendocino, Sonoma, Marin, San Mateo, and Monterey counties. Curiously enough, all the potential pools extend out under the sea, and are therefore owned, at least partly, by the state.

That's why they've remained a mystery—not drilled by the state, which is not in the oil business; and not drilled by owners of shore land, because the state has never had authority to enter leasing agreements with them.

All this is expected to be adjusted in November. Passage of Proposition No. 4 on the ballot, besides prohibiting beach pollution by direct tideland oil drilling, will give the state authority to issue leases for slant drilling into submerged pools, on payment of royalties.

IT'S BUDGET TIME

It's budget time in California.

Between now and January, when the legislature convenes, the governor and director of finance must prepare the state's budget for the 1937-39 biennium, to be submitted as a recommendation to the lawmakers.

May we be among the first to voice the sentiments of every last weary taxpayer in California? Let there be no new taxes!

The state's revenues are mounting as business improves. Officials say that the deficit can be wiped out during the two year period without boosting taxes, provided expenditures are not increased.

Has anyone thought of slashing political expenditures and reducing taxes, for a change?

There were plenty of promises of "no new taxes," you will recall, before the last regular session in early 1935. But when the smoke of the session had cleared, we faced the biggest budget in history. And the people were asked to pay for the extravagance by a brand new tax on their incomes.

Legislatures are all too prone to go on spending sprees.

It will help avoid a repetition of the painful experiences of 1935 if the 1937-39 budget recommendation is based on retrenchment.

But only one power on earth can keep the legislature from running wild with new and greater expenditures, and that is a lusty public clamor for economy.

* * * * *

INDUSTRIAL WARFARE BARBARIC

The darkest cloud in the industrial outlook is impending labor troubles.

If these troubles disrupt industry at a time when it is making signal progress out of depression, every citizen will be the loser—laborer and capitalist alike.

Labor representatives and industrial leaders should have intelligence enough to understand that calm arbitration is better than conflict. Neither side is justified in taking a stubborn stand. The cause of the working man will not be served by long strikes that destroy the sources from which employment and purchasing power flow.

The average working man is not a radical. Nor is the average employer a bitter reactionary. It is a safe bet that if the average worker and employer could sit down calmly together and discuss their differences, a great deal more would be done to solve their differences than will be accomplished by politics or extremists on either side.

The American people want a fair deal for labor. They also want a fair deal for capital which is nothing more than the accumulated savings of individuals, laborers included. It is high time we heard less of strikes and saw more effort being made toward reasonable and equitable arbitration of disputed issues.

* * * * *

FROM SAUK CENTER TO LONDON

A great security exchange is a truly international market place.

Recently a well-known financial expert took a group of orders handled through the New York stock exchange and traced them to their source. Less than one half of them came from residents of New York city. Some of them came from the Pacific coast, some from the south—and a number came from foreign countries.

The more or less common misapprehension that the stock exchange serves only an ominous group known as "Wall Streeters" should be exploded. The exchange serves people in Sauk Center and San Francisco, Homeville and London. No one can control the prices at which securities are traded—the law of supply and demand does that. And the exchange management has established inflexible rules demanding the highest standards of integrity on the part of traders.

The value of such an institution is inestimable. It is a vital element in our vast industrial organism. Wtihout such a market place modern business would stop.

* * * * *

IT CAN BE DONE

Those defeatists who say it is inevitable that so many thousands of lives be snuffed out in accidents each year, and that efforts to reduce the number are largely wasted, should be in Atlantic City next week.

There, from Oct. 5 to 9, all of America's major forces enlisted in the war against needless waste of lives will be represented at the 25th National Safety Congress and Exposition.

It is the biggest event of the year in the accident prevention world.

Enthusiasm, grim determination, and good clear thought will be brought to bear on the accident problem. And the constant rise of highway slaughter to new high totals each year means to this gathering, not discouragement, but only that the fight must be redoubled.

Aggressive, organized activity can reduce accidents. There is proof of that in the industrial accident record of this country. An appalling number of workers used to die yearly in factory accidents. Today the number, comparatively, is negligible. Engineering, education and enforcement of laws accomplished this.

The same thing can be done on the streets and highways.

Huge Chorus At Joint Convention Of Farm Groups

Berkeley, Sept. 30—That California organized farmers not only can farm efficiently but sing equally as well, will be demonstrated at the joint conventions of the California Farm Bureau federation, American Farm Bureau federation, and Associated Women of the American Farm Bureau federation, to be held in Pasadena, Dec. 7-11.

Outstanding among the many brilliant features on the program, according to Alex Johnson, secretary-treasurer of the state federation, will be a chorus of 500 men and women, representing the 42 organized farm bureau counties of the state.

This group is now being trained in special choral music by Frank Pierce of Santa Ana, state chairman of music for the three conventions. A preview of what may be expected at the Pasadena meeting will be presented by Pierce and a group of 125 male and female voices in a special radio broadcast Oct. 16, during the Western Farm and Home hour, over the Pacific coast network of the National Broadcasting company, from 11:45 to 12:00 noon.

During this program R. W. Blackburn, president of the California Farm Bureau federation and member of the executive committee of the American Farm Bureau federation, will address the farmers of the Pacific coast, stressing problems of especial significance to agriculture of the western states.

"Large delegations from all of our counties," said Johnson today, "are expected to attend the Pasadena convention. In addition to 6,000 of our own 25,000 California Farm Bureau federation membership, more than 3,500 farm bureau members from 38 states and 1,850 counties are expected to come to Pasadena.

"Our special chorus of 500 voices not only will furnish the musical entertainment during the conventions, but will lead the entire attendance in community singing. Plans now are also under consideration for reproducing this feature of the Pasadena meeting in sound pictures for distribution throughout the United States."

The Pasadena convention will be the largest meeting of organized agriculture ever held west of Chicago, it was pointed out today by farm bureau officials. It is attracting national attention, and is expected to break all attendance records.

TO KIWANIS CONVENTION

Local Kiwanians and their wives, who plan to attend the California-Nevada district convention of the organization next week include Mr. and Mrs. Ira Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Herold Morton, and Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Hedegard. The party will leave for Riverside, the convention city, next Wednesday.

LADIES AID ACTIVE

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. church met last week at the home of Mrs. D. H. Cramer, when plans for the coming month were made. A fellowship supper will be held at the church next Wednesday evening and on Thursday, Nov. 19, an exhibit of quilts and other hand work will be held at the church. There will be a table of small articles for sale and refreshments will be served.

FOR SAN DIEGO

Mrs. W. I. Merrill plans to leave Saturday or soon thereafter for San Diego, to visit her brother, Thomas Stuart, former adjutant in the United States navy, now retired, and ill in the naval hospital. She will also stop at Paso Robles where another brother, Ralph Cookson, and family, are located

TO VISIT HERE

Mrs. Lydia Whitman writes that she will be here to visit friends during October. She is due to arrive from Silverton, Ore., next Wednesday.

GOES EAST

Mrs. T. A. Cutting left this week for a month's visit with her son, Dr. Windsor Cutting, and family, at Baltimore, Md. That grandchild is the great attraction over there.

SETTLED

Mr. and Mrs. John Duncan have moved into the Gilbert Newcomb cottage on North Second street and are getting cozily settled while Mr. Newcomb is putting on the finishing touches in alterations.

Home-School Club Executives Meet

The executive board of the Cambrian Home and School club held the first meeting of the fall season on Tuesday, Sept. 29, at the home of the president, Mrs. Elsie Keesling. Discussion of various projects for the current year was the chief order of business.

The first regular meeting of the club will be held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday, Oct. 7, at the school. Both old and new members are urged to be present.

Attacker to be Sentenced Fri.

A. E. Pierce, who was charged with assault on J. W. Brewer last week, was arrested at Porterville Monday and brought to San Jose by Agnew Shea of Sheriff Lyle's staff.

Pierce pleaded guilty to the charge Tuesday before Judge J. D. Blaine, and will receive sentence tomorrow.

One thing which the pessimist has on the optimist is that he isn't nearly so apt to be disappointed.

VISIT LYNDENS

Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Farr of East Oakland were guests this week at the John Lynden home on East Campbell avenue.

NEW MODERN HOME
including refrigerator and modern gas range. Will be sold for cost. Small payment down, balance like rent.
S. N. HEDEGARD
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WANTED—A housekeeper. Call at 125 North First Street.

QUALITY MEATS
AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD
RAY MATHIS
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SMILY'S RadiO SHOP
Mazda Light Bulbs
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What Price Sludge?
• SLUDGE ... is the gummy •
• deposit of worn oil plus •
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LET US FREE YOUR MOTOR FROM SLUDGE
By This New and Revolutionary
Hi-Klonic Method
Ordinary draining of old oil does not remove the destructive accumulations of grit, road dust, metal filings, etc., from the interior engine surfaces.
HI-KLONIC
Cleans Motor, Transmission and Differential with Hot Valve Oil (not flushing oil) at a temperature of 220 degrees F.
Eliminates Sticky Abrasives which Coat Valve Stems, Strainers and other Vital Parts.
Enables Clean, Fresh Oil to Give 100 Per Cent Lubrication.
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PAINTS VARNISHES DUPONT ENAMELS DUCO
NOW OPEN WITH GENERAL HARDWARE LINES
LEVERTON HARDWARE
Campbell, Calif. Phone 34
Whitman Bldg.
There's A Better DuPont Finish for Every Surface—PRICED RIGHT
PAINTS VARNISHES DUPONT ENAMELS DUCO

The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of three articles by Ralph **H. Taylor, executive secretary of the Agricultural Council of California**—legislative body of the state's major farm cooperatives—dealing with the California farm labor problem. Mr. Taylor's second article will deal with union demands for "preferential union hiring;" the third with the farmer's responsibility in eliminating causes of dissatisfaction and unrest. Although Mr. Taylor's articles naturally reflect the viewpoint of agriculture, he will attempt to give a fair analysis of the problem—as the farmer sees it—in the interest of a better understanding between farmer and farm worker.

In the heat of controversy it is exceedingly difficult to weigh the merits and demerits of any issue fairly and dispassionately, but the present agitation in California to unionize farm workers certainly calls for clear heads and rational action if tragic consequences are to be avoided.

Not only is the movement foredoomed to failure—if past history means anything—but it is almost a certainty to play into the hands of Communists and radical agitators who are the enemies of both labor and agriculture.

California labor leaders have repeatedly admitted in the past that it is both impractical and impossible to unionize farm workers—due to the peculiar problems of migratory and seasonal labor, the laws of nature which defy union-made rules as to hours of labor, and the many other hazards of farm business which upset the farmer's calculations even more than the farm worker's.

The same labor leaders have also confessed that previous experiments in unionization of farm labor almost invariably resulted in Communists wresting control from labor and dominating the organizations.

That, undoubtedly, is the greatest danger in the present situation. If farm labor unions are actually formed throughout California, they will inevitably come under the control of the Communist organizers, who travel with the seasonal workers, and whose insidious organization reaches into every corner of the country. And the Communist program is definitely designed to foment hate and distrust, without regard to the welfare of either farmers or farm workers, but with the sole purpose of promoting strife and bloodshed which will speed their dream of revolution.

Both the state federation of labor and the American Federation of Labor have fought courageously and intelligently against radical attempts to undermine their organizations and, in all probability, the real leaders of California labor are just as fearful of the proposal to unionize California agricultural workers as agriculture itself.

The most serious threat in the present situation is that labor's leadership will yield to the demands for farm - worker unionization against their own best judgment, due to pressure from radical influences in their own groups and from Communists who have cleverly and deliberately incited farm laborers to demand organization.

In some areas, the Communists have boldly laid down the ulitmatum to organized labor that "either you organize the farm workers, or we will." From the standpoint of the radicals, that is smart strategy. They recognize that the rank and file workers will not knowingly affiliate with a Communist organization, whereas the federation of labor commands respect and has a much better chance to secure support. And once the organization is formed, the Communists can resort to their usual tactics of "boring from within!"

Efforts to unionize farm workers have failed in every section of the United States where they have been undertaken. They are inevitably doomed to failure in California. It is to be hoped that calm judgment and cool deliberation will prevent the attempt—and avoid the heavy financial losses to both workers and farmers, the bitterness and tragic consequences which would otherwise result.

(Next week: "Is the Closed Shop Adaptable to Agriculture?).

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By DON MARTIN

The school's "big sisters" were hostesses to their "little sisters" (freshmen) at a get-together held in the school annex last Friday. Enetrtainment included a song and a tap dance by Lucille Freitas. Eva Borg, Geraldine Jurras, and Ione Gardner also rendered songs. Juanita Knowles and Margaret Fredericks were the accompanists.

Refreshments were served.

C•U•H•S

Following are the officers elected by the Poetry club last Friday: Jean Hemmy, president; Anna J. Nelson, vice president; Alice Modry, reporter-secretary; Eva Borg, treasurer and Elizabeth Howe, sergeant-at-arms.

C•U•H•S

The Campbell Cavaliers, high school dance orchestra, was reorganized this year with Wilbur Morton as leader. The orchestra won the first prize at the Old Settler's Day amateur contest last February. Robert Nickell, Wilbur Gerrans, June Porter, Burton Skow, Raymnod Swanson and Margaret Fredricks are the Cavaliers this year.

C•U•H•S

Miss Stratton will instruct a dancing class on Thursday evenings in the high school annex. The fox trot, waltz and tango will be taught at a fee of five dollars for ten lessons.

C•U•H•S

The high freshman home room today elected the following officers: Donald Martin, president; Liberata Ruscigno, vice president; Alice Modry, secretary-treasurer, and Jordan Ramsey, reporter.

Fifteen Members Added to Faculty Of UC Extension

Los Angeles, Sept. 30—Fifteen new instructors have been added to the teaching staff oftheUniversity of California extension division which is currently inaugurating its 20th year of activity in southern California.

Four of the new faculty members will be drawn from the University of California at Los Angeles. Their number includes Dr. Ralph L. Beals, instructor in anthropology; Clayton Burrow, first grade teacher of the university training school; Miss Orris Cook, lecturer in music; and Tudor Williams, lecturer in music.

In addition to these the new faculty will include: Miss Helen Mayers, former case worker in the children's bureau in Los Angeles and social worker in New York, Philadelphia and England; Dr. Emil Bogen, director of laboratories and research at the Olive View Sanitarium.

Other newly appointed instructors are Miss Winifred Hausam, director of the Western Personnel Service of Pasadena and executive directoro of the Bureau of Vocational Service of Los Angeles and Pasadena and Dr. Peter L. Spencer, professor of education at Claremont colleges.

Completing the ranks of new faculty members are Ralph J. Everest, instructor in auto-electrics at Frank Wiggins trade school; Albert G. Bodine, Jr., a graduate of U. C. L. A. last year; A. A. Bissiri, research chemist; Dr. Paul L. Gerrish, former instructor in physical education at Harvard university and Columbia university; Miss Mabel S. Spizzy, superintendent of music in Orange county schools; Glenn H. Bowlus, instructor in oil production engineering; and Mildred F. Davis, instructor in landscape gardening and design.

Cockeyed Tax Law

"This (The Surplus Tax law) is the most cockeyed piece of tax legislation ever imposed in a modern country and if I am elected I shall recommend the immediate repeal of this vicious method of taxation . . . Actually it has no relation to 'soaking the rich'. What it does is to protect the big fellow who still has a reserve, and tie a millstone around the neck of the little fellow."—Alf M. Landon at Buffalo, N. Y.

Inquisitiveness

Gov. Alf Landon's inquisitiveness has been a marvel to every newspaper man assigned to cover his activities as Republican candidate for president. They find themselves answering more questions than they ask. That he is versed in a wide range of subjects is demonstrated by the straight-to-the-point questions he pumps at them.

Sea Scouts Win Regional Trophy

There is now on display in the Press office window a trophy won by the S. S. S. Southern Cross in the annual Sea Scout get-together at Redwood City. This affair was attended by some 600 Sea Scouts from all over Northern California.

The program consisted of boat races, first aid, signalling and practical seamanship. The local boys showed up very well in comparison with older ships from the saltwater cities.

The membership of the ship is now 14 boys. All boys over 15 years of age, with any interest in boats or boating, are invited to visit the meetings in the Scout hall Wednesday nights. Scouting experience is desirable, but not necessary.

The ship, as yet, is without floating equipment, but it is expected a boat will be acquired in the near future.

Boatswain's Mate Jack Lowrie is in charge of a detail which promises to have something of interest for "pa and ma" at an early date.

Wdenesday, Sept. 30, the officers of the ship were hosts to the Skippers and Mates' assocation at their monthly meeting.

TRAFFIC OFFICER

R. C. Hughes has been appointed traffic officer at the high school crossing for the noon hour on school days. The high school board is loking to the safety of the pupils.

Leightweights Split Honors With San Jose High

By Don Martin

Campbell high school opened its 1936 basketball season Tuesday afternoon when the 120-pound team met San Jose high. Campbell led the San Jose Bulldogs by 6 points at the end of the first half. In the second half Campbell's boys tired, and the Bulldogs "came back" to make a final score of 33 to 24.

The local 110's met San Jose Wednesday afternoon in a thrilling game which resulted in a 12-10 victory for Campbell. It was anybody's game until the final bell was sounded. Teddy Aritomi and Paul Borg starred in yesterday's clash.

Follows the schedule of league games to be played by Campbell: Oct. 9, Santa Clara, here; Oct. 16, San Jose Tech; Oct. 23, Live Oak, here, Oct. 30, Los Gatos, here; Nov. 6, Gilroy, there; Nov. 13, Fremont, there, and on Nov. 20, Mt. View, there.

Get Money's Worth

"We must make sure that our government gets a dollar's worth for every dollar it spends. By that I mean that we must get our money's worth for the taxes we pay. We must not lose sight of the fact that it is our money that the Administration is wasting."—Alf M. Landon at Buffalo, N. Y., August 26, 1936.

Good Stock

The ancestors of Governor Alf Landon, Republican candidate for President, were a combination of English, Scotch, Irish and Dutch.

Relief Obligation

Gov. Landon's philosophy is that relief to the unemployed is not a privilege or a vested right, or charity. He told the Kansas legislature that it is a common obligation created by the rapidity and complexity of economic growth.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH NOTICES

Church school at 9:45 a. m., Mrs. E. R. Kennedy, superintendent.

Communion service with sermon by the pastor at 11 a. m.

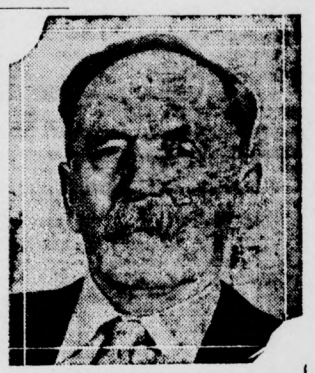
Epworth league under the direction of Tom Farley, president, at 6:30 p. m.

Union service at 7:30 p. m., the Rev. Joseph H. Bennett, preacher.

ADVERTISEMENT ADVERTISEMENT

Legs Horribly Swollen In Agony of Rheumatism Until He Finds R.U.X.

25 Years of Awful Suffering—Felt as if Arms and Legs Would Break Off—"R.U.X. Brought Me Relief in 5 Days!" Testifies Prominent Rancher



ONLY those who suffer from the dreadful pains of rheumatism know how terrible it is! Many of you, today, are desperate with this affliction—and discouraged because you have tried so many of the old-fashioned remedies. BUT AT LAST THERE IS SOMETHING REAL FOR YOU SUFFERERS! —a new formula known as Williams' R.U.X. Compound, which reaches rheumatic pain *from the inside*—through the blood stream! Thousands of men and women testify to its wonderful merits, and testimonials are being received from every part of the West. Here is the statement of a man who suffered for 25 years, and whose experience is known personally to hundreds of his neighbors:

Suffered Constantly

"I am 68 years of age; have lived in this community 40 years. For 25 years I have suffered from rheumatic pain, and the last few years I didn't think I could stand it. My arms and legs were horribly swollen, sometimes seemed as if they would break off. People that never had rheumatic pain don't know what suffering is. I was in such a bad condition I couldn't look after my ranch. I took enough medicine to have bought another good ranch. Finally I noticed an ad in the paper about Williams' R.U.X. Compound, and I got some of it. I had only taken it 5 days until I began to feel much better. Now the pains are all practically gone. I sleep soundly, have gained weight, and altogether feel like a new man, and work every day on my ranch. It certainly was the first medicine that ever did me any good. I heartily recommend it to any person suffering as I did." (Mr. F. L. Lvond, Standish, Calif.)

"Until I found Williams R.U.X. Compound," writes Mr. F. L. Lvond, well-known western rancher, "I had tried enough medicine for my pain to buy another good ranch."

Free Trial

Williams R.U.X. Compound is the private formula of an Army Doctor, who saw for himself in the Great War the misery caused by rheumatic pain. It will not cost you a cent unless you get the relief you want! Go today to Shadle's Drug Store, and ask for a bottle of Williams R.U.X. Compound. YOU GET GLORIOUS RELIEF IN 10 DAYS—or your money is instantly refunded!

FIELD'S STORE

THURS., FRI. and SAT. SPECIALS

Briardale Catsup	15c
Westlake Salmon, 2 for	23c
Albers Carnation Oats	20c
Am. Dairy Milk, raw or Pasteurized, qt.	10c
N.B.C. Ritz Crackers	23c
Honey Maid Grahams, 2-lbs. 31c; 7-oz.	10c
Ill. Farm Corn, fancy, 2 for	25c
Beans, Armour's med., 4 for 25c, large	11c
Crystal White Soap, reg., 10 for	31c
Westlake Minced Clams, No. ½	15c
Westlake Olives, med. No. 1's tall, 2 for	25c
Westlake Oven Baked Beans, 2's tall, 2 for	29c
White King Gran. Soap, lrg. pkg.	33c
White King Toilet Soap, 5 bars	24c
Briardale Tomato Juice, No. 1's, 3 for	23c
New Deal Coffee, 2 lbs.	45c
Jewel Shortening, 4-lbs.	59c

FIELD'S STORE

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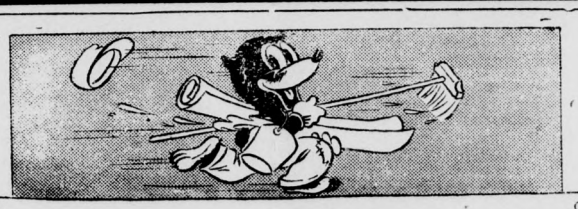

WIN $500.00 Cash

FOR BEST LETTERS OF 50 WORDS OR LESS, TELLING:

"Why I Will Vote NO on Proposition No. 22"

310 Prizes

FIRST PRIZE $500.00

SECOND PRIZE $100.00 • 8 PRIZES $25.00 EACH

100 PRIZES $5.00 EACH • 200 PRIZES $1.00 EACH

FANCY WORDS and literary writing do not count in this contest—just your own reasons for *defeating a scheme to put hidden taxes on the food and other necessities you buy.* Only residents of California are eligible. You can win as well as anyone.

Entries must be written on the official blank—free, without special purchase at any chain store—and postmarked not later than midnight October 13, 1936

Get one today The sooner you start, the better your opportunity to win $500.00!

READ THESE FACTS

Hiding under the title of "Retail Store License," Proposition 22 on the November ballot is really a tax on you.

Proposing to tax individual stores $1 a year and *chain $500 for each store over nine,* it must be defeated *because:*

It Would Raise Prices

The U. S Federal Trade Commission says: "If the ability to undersell, based on greater efficiency or on elimination of credit and delivery cost is destroyed by taxation it is the consuming public which will really pay the tax and not the chain."

It Would Be Unfair

It is an attempt to destroy competition by taxation.

Small chain stores would be taxed up to 500,000 times as much per dollar of sales as big department stores.

It Would Hurt California

Chain stores benefit California consumers, farmers, employment taxpayers, investors and property owners. To cripple them is to hurt all California business.

New Time for **"CALIFORNIA'S HOUR"**

MONDAYS 9:30 TO 10:30 P.M.

Now one-half hour later and with Donald Novis as Your Star, Conrad Nagel, Your Host; David Broeckman's Orchestra and the "Talent Tournament"—with California's own artists

DON LEE NETWORK — KHJ • KFRC • KMJ • K7BK • KGB • KFXM • KERN • KDB • KWG

STRIKE after STRIKE

During President Roosevelt's Administration

The Marketing of your produce is obstructed thereby

AND WHY??

Because the **Rioters** and **Communists** feel confident The Administration is back of them.

Honest Labor is Helpless

VOTE FOR LANDON AND KNOX

who will preserve our

CONSTITUTIONAL LIBERTIES!

Jeffersonian Democrats of Northern California

Gunlock Ranch

By FRANK H. SPEARMAN

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CHAPTER VI—Continued

—8—

In the nearer distance lay Denison's buildings. Between the two points a second fire burned, curving like a great scimitar along the cut-over lands surrounding the ranch.

"Bull!" she called fearfully to her nearest cowboy. "What does it all mean—is there anything that can be saved?'

"Why, I can see where they've been back-firin'. Can't tell much about it till we get closer. Come on, boys! Push 'em over the hill. If this is too fast for you, miss," he yelled, "follow us!'

But nothing was too fast for Jane. The city girl was always on their heels.

With the ponies in a lather, the Gunlock crew pulled up short before the ranch-house corral, where a party of fire fighters just from town were starting for the front. Henry Sawdy, smoked and scorched, was guiding them out. Bill Pardaloe headed the town men. In the bunch were the evangelist preacher, Big Bill Hayes, alias Panama; the liveryman, McAlpin; Spotts, the bald-headed and profane barber; Selwood, the cattleman, with half a dozen of his men; Jim Laramie, from away up in the Crazy Woman country, with a bunch of his cowboys.

Jane saw a man riding up from the creek, but it did not look to her like Bill Denison. Not until he drew near and lifted his hat hastily to her as he rode over to talk to Pardaloe, did she realize it was he.

As rapidly as possible he greeted the newcomers, told them where they were most needed, pointed and started them on their way, and turned to Jane.

"Oh, Bill!" exclaimed Jane, as Denison rode up. "I'm so sorry."

"I hope I didn't stir things up over there, by sending that message. I shouldn't have done it, only—I promised," he said in a dry, cracked voice.

"Don't think about the small things, Bill. You should have sent long ago. I brought all the men I could."

"McCrossen refused to come?"

"He was kind of mean—so I came myself—I hope I'll do for a substitute?"

His answering smile was joyful. "It was too good of you to come, Jane. But now I've got to ride right out again. Would you step into the cabin and rest up before you ride back?"

"Ride back? Yes, but who's going to cook for all these men? I'm going back to get Quong and bring him over."

Noon passed before Jane got back to Denison's and installed herself with Quong in the kitchen.

One man, severely burned, came in from the front toward dark. Carpy could not be reached till morning. Jane bandaged the man's arms and fed him. Denison rode in late, smoked and scorched anew but tireless.

"Bill," she asked, sitting down opposite him, "tell me honestly: are you holding it?"

"Jane, to tell the truth, I don't know. Sometimes I think we are—sometimes it looks bad. In a forest fire, every hour must tell its own story; that's about the size of it."

It was late when they walked out of doors together. The southern sky was angry red. "It'll be a hard day tomorrow, Bill," said Jane. "There's nothing more I can do here, tonight. I'm going home. I'll be back by daylight in the morning. You go to bed. You must be dead."

"I'll ride over along with you, Jane."

"No, you will not."

"But Jane, you're not going to deprive me of riding home with you?"

"Yes, I am."

"Oh, please!" He pleaded with her like a boy. "I've been counting on it all day—"

"I thought you'd been fire-fighting all day."

"Fighting fire and thinking about you and saying, 'Tonight I'll ride home with Jane.'"

"Bill Denison, you're silly. You ought to be willing to call it a day."

"After I take you home, Jane!"

"What a tease! Well, then, come along!"

They did not ride fast. There was so much to talk over. Both were serious. Denison knew better than Jane how grave the danger was both to himself and to her. But he had his hour with the woman he loved, and for that hour what else in the world mattered?

"Oh, Bill," protested Jane, faintly, sick at heart with the happiness of listening to his words. "Don't! You mustn't say such things. I won't listen to you, Bill. I'm nothing but a girl, and you're making me a goddess or a fairy—stop such nonsense. Not one word more, Bill Denison. If you keep on, I'll break out crying. Here's the house, anyway. Good night."

Every available man was out on the front lines when Jane reached the threatened ranch after daybreak. Quong kept the little stove in the kitchen hot, and Jane, busy about the cabin and looking after the boy burned the day before, did not realize how fast the morning was going, until Carpy arrived from town to dress the lad's burns. He greeted Jane and, with her to help, went to work on his patient.

Afterward he sat down beside Jane on the bench outside the door.

"So," said he, "you're playing good Samaritan. How are you holding out over at Gunlock?"

"All right; the danger is all from this way. If we can hold the fire over here, it's not likely to bother us. Oh, doctor," exclaimed Jane, springing to her feet, "what does that mean?"

Riding out of the woods south of the ranch house, she saw a party of men slowly advancing.

Riding between two men, supporting him on his pony, a third man riding behind the trio, Carpy saw the injured man, hatless and coatless, and heard him suppress an occasional groan. Carpy walked forward to greet the party. "Well, boys," he asked, "who is it this time?"

Jim Laramie answered. "Why, Doc, it's Jake Spotts. There's been a bad accident. Jake and Panama got cut off up by the pass. Stayed too long. I'm glad you're here, Doc; he's hurt pretty bad."

"No!" screamed Spotts, so blackened and burned as to be unrecognizable, and writhing in pain, "it ain't me, Doc; it's Panama! Damn it—go back, boys, and get Panama. I tell you, go back!"

"Denison has gone to get him, Doc," explained Laramie. "Keep quiet, Jake, you only make your leg worse. It's his leg, Doc."

Carpy motioned. "Bring him into the cabin."

The unfortunate barber, eased, with many groans, off the pony, was laid on the dinner table, asking for water and half deliriously calling for Panama. Carpy examined Spotts. He found to his relief that the man was not seriously burned.

"It's his left leg," explained Carpy a little later to the group; "broke down near the ankle."

Keeping up a rapid fire of talk, Carpy opened his bag, set out his needed appliances and his bottle of chloroform, gradually subdued the man, got him, with Jane's help, under the anesthetic, and working in his shirt sleeves and in the intense heat at a breath-taking speed, finished the operation, sat down, drew a cigar from his waistcoat pocket and lighted it.

"Jane," he said, "I suppose this is your first surgical case?"

"Yes, Doctor."

"You'd make a good nurse, girl."

"Doctor, what do you suppose he meant calling so for Panama?"

Carpy explained. "Today," he continued, "Panama was his partner on the line: the men work in pairs generally."

"I hope they'll find him all right."

"I hope," observed Carpy thoughtfully, "he'll be all right when they do find him."

"There come some of the boys. Denison is with them," Carpy said suddenly, pointing to the edge of the woods. "They're halting. They've got something slung across the back of a pony. I'll walk over."

CHAPTER VII

—

DR. CARPY walked hurriedly to the edge of the woods where the men gathered closely around him.

"Best thing to do is to take off that old bunkhouse door, Bill," said Carpy, when he saw whom they were carrying. "We can lay him on that and carry him over here to the shed."

They had brought Panama out of the burned timber where Denison and Bull Page had found him. They had taken in a pony, bareback, to where he lay, slung the big fellow across it, and thus carried him through the woods.

Panama was lifted from the pony and laid on the door. A colored neckerchief was laid over his face, and with stumbling steps he was carried back of the bunkhouse. Two sawhorses had been set to support the door, and on it Panama lay at rest. His companions made ready to start back for the fire lines.

"Now, boys, watch out," said Denison gravely. "We can't afford any more mistakes like this. If Jake and Panama had listened to me they wouldn't have got cut off. Bull," he added, speaking to Page, "get up a pair of ponies, if you can find 'em, and hitch 'em to the light wagon. Carpy wants Panama taken right in town."

The injured barber was coming to. He had been carried to the bunkhouse and was propped up on a bench outside the doorway. He looked at Carpy wistfully. "Tell me, Doc," he begged "have they found Panama yet?"

"They have, Jake. And he was hurt. I did what little I could do for him here. But I've not got what's needed here for treatment. Panama's got to go to town. They're hitching up the wagon."

Spotts started up, on fire. "Then I've got to see him before he goes. Don't let 'em start till I see him, Doc. Where is he?"

Carpy tried in vain to quiet his patient. "You mustn't have any excitement tonight. I've done my best for you. Now, damn it, dry up: I tell you you can't see him."

A dreadful light dawned on the barber. His gaunt jaw dropped, his hollow eyes flames. "Doc!" he cried out. "Panama's dead!"

The word rang in Carpy's ears for many a day. "Jake," he said brusquely, "I've tried to soften things for you—doesn't seem to be no use. They pulled him out of the woods after the fire passed a grove back of Gunlock Knob."

"That's where we got caught—right there," cried the barber. "We got back to the ponies an' had to cut across a piece of burned timber to get out. A dead limb from one of the trees fell on me. I went down with the pony. When I kicked loose, the pony bolted, an' when I tried to get up, my leg was broke.

"There we was, Doc. Panama's pony couldn't carry double. The fire was creepin' up on two sides of us. It was terrible, Doc—that's all

Afterward He Sat Down Beside Jane on the Bench Outside the Door.

a man can say, just terrible. We couldn't hardly hear us talk. Panama picked me up to set me on his pony. 'No!' I yells. 'It won't do, Panama, an' you know it. I'm done, Panama. Save yourself. You ain't got a minute to lose. Get back on your horse and run for it.'

"'Shut up, Jake,' Panama yells. 'Get up on that pony!' I tried to fight it out with him—but I was crazy with pain 'n' couldn't handle myself, neither. He lifted me on his pony, stuck the lines in my hands. 'Beat it,' he yelled. 'What'll you do?' says I. 'I've got good legs, I'll run,' he says."

A melancholy procession took the desert road that night for Sleepy Cat. In the wagon lay Panama; beside him lay his injured friend, Spotts—Jake would have it no other way.

In town, next day, the boys tried vainly to figure out some sort of a decent burial service for Panama.

"I've got it," exclaimed Jeff Sollers, who was sitting near Carpy. He slapped the doctor's knee. "We'll have the old Doc himself make a few remarks over Panama."

"No."

"Yes."

"Hell, no! I won't do it," growled Carpy.

"But why won't you?"

"Well, I'll tell you. I'm just another bum, like poor Panama—that's all. You needn't yell—I know. The way I look at it is this: Nothing in Panama's life became him like the leaving of it. Surely no man could die a nobler death than Panama's. Now I want to see a man who lives a life like Panama's death say a few words over Panama, and I'm going to try to get him to do it. Who? The old padre over on the Reservation."

"But he won't do it. Panama didn't belong to his church!"

"That doesn't make a damned bit of difference, boys. The padre knew Panama. He knows me. He will do it—if we're lucky enough to catch him."

Dr. Carpy called up the padre and was lucky. At least the padre was at home. As to his coming—that was something else again. Carpy held him long on the wire; he pleaded earnestly. At last he agreed to come.

At eight o'clock, the welcome splutter of the dilapidated engine was heard outside. The padre, a Gunlock buck chauffeur, and a little Indian boy of ten or twelve disembarked, and the reception committee welcomed the guest of honor to the hotel office—long well filled. And headed by the clergyman and the little fellow, the growing crowd straggled down the street to Harry Tenison's, where poor Panama lay in state.

Padre Cataldo, laying aside his hat and his overcoat of many patches, made the sign of the cross, knelt a moment in silent prayer, and, standing behind the pool table on which Panama lay in his coffin, spoke clearly and simply.

"Boys," said the old priest, "this looks like a queer place for a padre; perhaps a queer job. But I've known Bill Hayes a good many years. I knew him in his wildest days. And I've known him for the last three years, since he turned over a new leaf.

"Bill used to visit me and talk with me. It was something I said to him once, so he told me, that started him thinking. "What's all this about—this greedy, rotten old world?' he asked himself.

"Bill was not a follower of my faith—you know that. But he believed Jesus Christ to be the Son of God, and for three years he has tried the best he could to keep his commandments.

"Naturally, I never heard Bill preach. But I have been told what eloquent and sincere sermons he did preach. But out there in those forgotten hills, facing—no, not facing but embracing—a dreadful death, Bill preached a deathless sermon, for he took his text from the lips of God himself. And wherever you bury him, boys, let the words of that text be graven on his tomb:

"'Greater love than this no man hath, that a man lay down his life for his friends.'"

The lull in the fire threat issued in fresh dangers to the hill ranches. A blaze starting up anew on the reservation cut-over lands crept north on the very night that Panama was buried.

With what aid she could bring, Jane rode next morning over to her neighbor's only to find the situation critical. By noon the fire fighters were being driven back all along the line. But, loath to abandon hope of saving the ranch buildings, the men fought till Denison, riding among them, warned them to look first to their own safety.

Riding then fast to the ranch house, he found Jane consulting with Quong in the kitchen.

"I must think of your safety, Jane," he said. "It is getting too close to danger here.

"Bill, is it that bad?"

"We might as well face the truth. It's not safe here for you. You must go, and quickly. Are your ponies saddled?"

"They are."

"Then take Quong and mount up."

Janes eyes softened. They fell before his. "I just hate to go, Bill," she pouted, tantalizingly. "It seems like deserting a friend."

"It isn't Jane. You may imagine, girl, how I hate to send you away. But you know who I'm thinking of, don't you?"

"You mustn't think too much of anybody but yourself just now, Bill," she murmured. "I do some thinking myself these days."

Quong had been called. Always forehanded, without any words he was winking and blinking in his saddle.

Denison handed Jane her lines. She leaned toward him and spoke low: "Bill, will you promise me solemnly, one thing?"

"Promise you anything, girl."

"Solemnly, Bill?"

"Solemnly. What is it?"

"That you'll think first for your own safety. Now promise!"

"I promise, Jane."

"For my sake, Bill?"

"Do you mean that?"

"I do mean it."

"God bless you. If the buildings go, I'll ride over to report tomorrow."

Jane slept so well that she opened her eyes in the heavy air of daybreak, conscience-stricken at having rested peacefully during the hours in which her neighbor might have been burned out.

She dressed, ate Quong's hurried breakfast, saddled her pony, and set out for Denison's, directing Quong to follow as soon as he could. The smoke grew more dense as she neared the ridge, and she reluctantly turned about for home and told Quong of her failure and that she would ride up into the high hills to see what was going on.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Use Many Fans in China

In China, where there is a fan for every purpose and every occasion, the tea fan is a part of the ceremony of tea-drinking. As soon as the tea is drunk, the host takes his fan and says, "I invite you to fan." Not to be equipped with a fan, or to refrain from using it when asked, is a serious breach of etiquette. In Burma, monastic novices use a large fan to screen them from the sight of woman. In Colombia, South America, every kitchen is furnished with a cabbage palm fan for starting fires. The Japanese youth is given a fan when he attains his majority. In tropical countries they are used to temper the heat and dispel insects.

THAT TWO-THIRDS RULE

IN 1832 a Democratic President decided to have his party's convention (the first it had ever held) renominate him and along with that decision he directed that the nomination of his running mate should be made by vote of two-thirds of the convention delegates.

One hundred and four years later a Democratic President decided to have his party's convention renominate him and along with that action he brought about the abolition of the century-old "two-thirds rule."

The man who originated that distinctively Democratic institution was Andrew Jackson. The man who ended its existence was Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Jackson had selected his secretary of state, Martin Van Buren, for the position of vice-president. The senate had only recently rejected Van Buren's appointment as minister to Great Britain and "Old Hickory" thought it would square accounts with that body to have the "Red Fox" preside over it. Also vice-presidents in those days usually succeeded to the Presidency through regular election and Jackson wanted Van Buren to be his successor four years hence. If, for any reason, the Democrats should try to rebel against the domination of their outgoing President, his control over at least one-third of the convention votes would enable him to block the nomination of any candidate whom he opposed.

So when his party prepared to hold its first convention in Baltimore in 1832, Jackson wrote out this resolution which he gave to one of his lieutenants to present to the delegates:

"Resolved, That each State shall be entitled, in the nomination of a candidate for the Vice-Presidency, to a number of votes equal to the number to which they will be entitled in the Electoral College under the new apportionment in voting for President and Vice-President; and that two-thirds of the whole number of the votes in the convention shall be necessary to constitute a choice."

The Baltimore convention was as completely dominated by Jackson as the recent Philadelphia meeting was controlled by Roosevelt so the delegates obediently adopted the resolution. During Jackson's lifetime several efforts were made to abolish the rule but all of them failed. After his death it became all but sacred and for the next hundred years the shadow of Andrew Jackson, in the form of this rule, hung over every Democratic convention, causing many a stormy session. But that was not inappropriate, considering the stormy career of the man who left his party that legacy.

GASTRONOMICAL

ONE of the best ways to win a Presidential campaign is to get a good slogan and din it in the voters' ears. A good slogan appeals to the instincts or to the emotions rather than to the intellect. Combine that fact with the old saying about "the best way to a man's heart is through his stomach" and it's easy to understand certain incidents in political history.

Back in 1840 when the Whigs were trying to elect Gen. William Henry Harrison over Martin Van Buren, the Democratic candidate, they raised the cry of "Van's Policy, Fifty Cents a Day and French Soup; Our Policy, Two Dollars a Day and Roast Beef." Would a hungry voter hesitate long between the two? Of course not!

But there was another gastronomical angle to this campaign. The "singing Whigs" set to the tune of "Auld Lang Syne" such words as these:

Should good old cider be despised
And ne'er regarded more?
Should plain log cabins be despised
Our fathers built of yore?
For the true old style, my boys!
For the true old style,
Let's take a mug of cider now
For the true old style.

So the thirsty voters who wanted "good old cider" joined with the hungry voters who wanted "roast beef" and together they elected Harrison.

Although the Whigs' slogan in 1840 was the ancestor of the "Full Dinner Pail" of a later era, that expression didn't actually come into use until 1896. In that year the opponents were Democratic Bryan and Republican McKinley. The tariff was the principal issue and the Republicans started out with such slogans as "Protection and Prosperity," "Free Trade and Pauperized Labor" and "Free Trade and the Destruction of Amerian Industries." But wise old Mark Hanna boiled them all down into the vote-getting slogan of the "Full Dinner Pail" and the American laborer who wanted one voted for McKinley and elected him.

Thirty-two years later the Republicans used a variation on the prosperity theme and their promise to the voters of "A car in every garage and a chicken in every pot" helped Herbert Hoover defeat Al Smith in the election of 1928.

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Filet Crochet Set for the 'Forgotten' Chair

Pattern 1224

Filet crochet in a fresh, new design, is an easy way to bring new life and loveliness to the "forgotten" chair. Scarf ends can also be made this easy way. Use string. Pattern 1224 contains directions and charts for making the set shown; illustrations of stitches; materials needed.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Foreign Words and Phrases

Alea jacta est. (L.) The die is cast. (The words of Julius Caesar after crossing the Rubicon.)

Alter ego. (L.) My other self; bosom friend.

Bonne - bouche. (F.) A dainty morsel; a tit-bit.

Coup de theatre. (F.) An unexpected event; a startling surprise.

Durante beneplacito. (L.) During your good pleasure.

Embonpoint. (F.) Plumpness; stoutness; corpulence.

Facile princeps. (L.) Easily the first; the acknowledged leader.

Loco citato. (L.) In the place cited.

Montani semper liberi. (L.) Mountaineers are always freemen. (Motto of West Virginia.)

CHEST COLD HAD HIM IN AGONY

Found Amazing RELIEF from PAIN

No need to suffer agony of muscular aches and pains! Thousands report wonderful soothing relief with Hamlins Wizard Oil. Just rub it on—rub it in. Acts quick. Relieves that terrible soreness. Loosens up stiff, achy muscles. Has a pleasant odor. Will not stain clothes. At all druggists.

HAMLINS WIZARD OIL
For MUSCULAR ACHES and PAINS
Due to RHEUMATISM—NEURALGIA
LUMBAGO—CHEST COLDS

Dangerous Friend

Nothing is more dangerous than a friend without discretion; even a prudent enemy is preferable. —LaFontaine.

Gas, Gas All the Time, Can't Eat or Sleep

"The gas on my stomach was so bad I could not eat or sleep. Even my heart seemed to hurt. A friend suggested Adlerika. The first dose I took brought me relief. Now I eat as I wish, sleep fine and never felt better." —Mrs. Jas. Filler.

Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels while ordinary laxatives act on the lower bowel only. Adlerika gives your system a thorough cleansing, bringing out old, poisonous matter that you would not believe was in your system and that has been causing gas pains, sour stomach, nervousness and headaches for months.

Dr. H. L. Shoub, New York, reports: "In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adlerika greatly reduces bacteria and colon bacilli."

Give your bowels a REAL cleansing with Adlerika and see how good you feel. Just one spoonful relieves GAS and constipation. Leading Druggists.

He Won't Be BALD!

He uses Glover's Mange Medicine followed by Glover's Medicated Soap for the shampoo. If YOU are afflicted with Baldness, Dandruff or Excessive Falling Hair, stop worrying about it. Start using Glover's today and keep at it. Sold at all Druggists. Or have your Barber give you Glover's treatment regularly.

GLOVER'S MANGE MEDICINE

AFTER YOU EAT?

After you finish a meal can you be sure of regular, successful elimination? Get rid of waste material that causes gas, acidity, headaches. Take Milnesia Wafers for quick, pleasant elimination. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls of milk of magnesia. 20c, 35c & 60c at drug stores.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

League of Nations Assembly Seats Ethiopians—American Legion Elects Colmery Commander—Japanese Marines Occupy Part of Shanghai.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

HAILE SELASSIE couldn't whip the Italians in the Ethiopian war, but the fugitive emperor won the battle of Geneva and put Benito Mussolini's nose out of joint. After an exciting debate, the League of Nations assembly voted, 39 to 4, to seat the Ethiopian delegation, now headed by the emperor's American adviser. The negative votes were cast by Hungary, Austria and Albania, all under the thumb of Italy, and Ecuador. Ethiopia, Portugal and four other countries refrained from voting. Rather surprisingly Great Britain and France espoused the cause of Ethiopia, though it had been thought they considered the co-operation of Italy in the league of more importance than justice to the African realm. The heated debate was closed when Capt. Anthony Eden, British foreign minister, said:

Haile Selassie

"Enough of this nonsense! There never has been any sufficient ground to unseat the Ethiopian delegation."

The credentials committee in recommending the action taken said it applied to the present session only. Its report asserted that certain documents which had been received by the members alleged that Ethiopian governmental authority has been set up in sections of Ethiopia not occupied by the Italians.

Seating of the Ethiopians made it certain that no Italian delegation would attend this session, and it was believed by many that Mussolini might withdraw formally from the league. It was a victory not only for Ethiopia but also for the smaller European powers, which felt that league submission to Italy would be disastrous to their own security.

Sir Samuel Hoare, first lord of the British admiralty, added to Italian resentment against Great Britain by declaring in London that the British intended to maintain their supremacy in the Mediterranean and would modernize and consolidate their naval, military and air defenses between Gibraltar and the Suez canal "in the light of recent experience." Malta, he said, would remain the first and principal base of the British fleet in the Mediterranean and would be strengthened to meet conditions. Work on Cyprus as a military, naval and air base is being hurried to make that island a complement to Malta. Sir Samuel asserted that the development of Italian air power has not endangered the British position in the Mediterranean.

VETERANS of two great conflicts, the World war and the Civil war, held their annual conventions, the American Legion meeting in Cleveland and the Grand Army of the Republic in Washington. The legion elected Harry W. Colmery, a lawyer of Topeka, Kan., as its national commander and awarded next year's convention to New York city. Mayor La Guardia personally led the Gotham delegation in the big parade. This delegation included an impressive display of police and fire department bands, motorcycle squads and mounted officers.

Harry W. Colmery

In its business sessions the legion adopted a resolution asking the United States government to withdraw its recognition of soviet Russia. Other resolutions approved called for a 90 per cent reduction in immigration quotas and deportation of all aliens who are anarchists, communists, or affiliated with the Third Internationale; the removal from public relief rolls of aliens who have not applied for citizenship; universal application of the fingerprinting system in this country, and an investigation of methods used in disseminating "subversive doctrines."

Harry E. Ransom of Milwaukee was elected head of the "40 and 8," fun making subsidiary of the legion.

The legion band championship was won by the Musicians' post, No. 394, of St. Louis, Mo.; second place went to Franklin post band of Columbus, O., and third to Musicians' post of Los Angeles. The Commonwealth Edison post drum and bugle corps of Chicago won the drum corps tournament.

Only about nine hundred survivors of the Union army were able to attend the G. A. R. encampment, and many believe it will be the last to be held. The aged warriors, headed by Oley Nelson of Iowa, the national commander, began their proceedings with a service in Washington cathedral. The route of their parade was six blocks on Pennsylvania avenue, the scene of the grand review of the Union armies before President Andrew Johnson seventy-one years ago.

C. H. Williams Ruhe of Pittsburgh, who ran away from home 72 years ago to join the Union army when he was only a lad of fifteen, today was unanimously elected to be commander-in-chief, and Madison, Wis., was named as the encampment city for 1937.

ASSERTIONS made by William Randolph Hearst and other opponents of the New Deal that the President "passively accepts" the support of the Communists have got under Mr. Roosevelt's skin. A statement issued through Stephen T. Early, his secretary, said:

W. R. Hearst

"My attention has been called to a certain notorious newspaper owner to make it appear that the President passively accepts the support of alien organizations hostile to the American form of government.

"Such articles are conceived in malice and born of political spite. They are deliberately framed to give a false impression, in other words to 'frame' the American people.

"The President does not want and does not welcome the vote or support of any individual or group taking orders from alien sources.

"This simple fact is, of course, obvious.

"The American people will not permit their attention to be diverted from real issues to fake issues which no patriotic, honorable, decent citizen would purposely inject into American affairs."

Mr. Hearst, who was in Amsterdam, promptly replied by cable, saying in part:

"The President has issued a statement through a secretary. He has not had the frankness to say to whom he refers in the statement . . . I think I am justified in assuming that I am the object of the statement, and that I may courteously endeavor to correct Mr. Roosevelt's misstatements and to set him right . . .

"Let me say that I have not stated at any time whether the President willingly or unwillingly received the support of the Karl Marx Socialists, the Frankfurter radicals, communists and anarchists, the Tugwell bolsheviks, and the Richberg revolutionists which constitute the bulk of his following.

"I have simply said and shown that he does receive the support of these enemies of the American system of government, and that he has done his best to deserve the support of all such disturbing and destructive elements."

FOUR Chinese gunmen in Shanghai killed one Japanese marine and wounded two others, and within a few minutes a Japanese landing party more than 2,000 strong had occupied much of the Hongkew section of the international settlement. The Japanese naval commander declared martial law in that area and troops stopped buses and street cars in the search for the slayers. Tanks, armored cars, light artillery and machine gun squads poured through the streets and on into Chapei, the Chinese district that was the scene of furious fighting between the Japanese and the Chinese Nineteenth route army in 1932.

Stirling Fessenden, American chairman of the international settlement, was warned by Japanese officials to protect their nationals, and the White Russian volunteer regiment and special police in the French quarter were hurriedly mobilized.

Shigeru Kawagoe, Japanese ambassador to China, who was in Nanking conferring with Chang Chun, Chinese foreign minister, on the other recent anti-Japanese incidents at Chengtu, Hankow and Pakhoi, threatened to break off the discussion and return to Shanghai.

Because of killings in Hankow and Pakhoi, Japanese marines already had been landed in those cities. Transports bearing reinforcements arrived from Japan.

THREE members of the maritime commission authorized in the closing days of the last congress were appointed by President Roosevelt. They are: Rear Admiral Henry A. Wiley, U.S.N. retired; Rear Admiral Harry G. Hamlet, coast guard; George Landick, Jr., chief of the planning section of the procurement division of the Treasury department.

The commission will administer the ship subsidy measure, act as a regulatory body in conduct of merchant marine affairs, and operate generally in the nature of the interstate commerce commission.

TOM K. SMITH of St. Louis, Mo., was elected president of the American Bankers association at the convention in San Francisco. Orval Adams of Salt Lake City was advanced to the first vice presidency, though it was said this was opposed by some because of his pronounced anti-New Deal convictions.

The executive council will select the meeting place for the 1937 convention. Mexico City was the only one to make a bid for the choice.

Resolutions reported by the committee and adopted called on governmental divisions—national, state and local—to bring their expenditures more definitely under control and return to balanced budgets, and recommended that chartering of new banks be limited rigidly to the economic needs of the nation.

CHIEFS of police of the United States and Canada, attending the convention of their international association in Kansas City, drew this picture of the typical American criminal of 1936:

A lazy, vain, moderately educated city youth whose parents have separated; shielding his laziness and an inferiority complex behind a false bravado that leads him into crime; motivated by a desire to impress "the girl friend" with a flashy appearance of wealth.

Chief William J. Quinn of San Francisco said the large majority of the 6,000 inmates of San Quentin prison are under twenty-four years of age and that 98 per cent of them come from broken homes.

Canada, according to Chief Constable George Smith of Winnipeg, does not differ from the United States in respect to its young thief problem. He said: "Kids start in at seventeen or eighteen stealing cars for joy rides."

These criminologists believe the time to "rehabilitate" the youthful criminal is immediately after his first offense.

SENATOR LA FOLLETTE'S senate committee on civil liberties, investigating the activities of strike breakers, was told that a preacher was hired as a spy, girls did undercover work, picketers were scalded by live steam and strikers were electrocuted by secretly strung wires on company property. Witnesses testified, also, that men who direct crews of ex-convicts, panhandlers and sluggers take a small fortune annually from industry to combat labor unrest.

The inquiry is designed to aid in the preparation of legislation demanded by organized labor leaders to eliminate agencies which specialize in strike-breaking. It is not indicated that evidence will be heard on the other side of the question—the violent practices often adopted by strikers and their sympathizers.

GEORGE P. JONES of Minnesota, who has been serving as a special assistant to the attorney general of the United States since 1934, has been made judge of the federal district court for the Virgin Islands. This is a recess appointment by President Roosevelt and is subject to confirmation by the senate. Mr. Jones planned to leave for St. Thomas about October 1. He succeeds Judge Albert C. Levitt of Connecticut, who resigned August 1 because, as he alleged, the Department of the Interior interfered with the processes of his court.

G. P. Jones

The oath of office was administered to Mr. Jones in Washington by Ugo Carusi, executive assistant to Attorney General Cummings, in the presence of Mr. Cummings and a number of other officials.

SEVERAL columns of Spanish Fascists and Moorish legionnaires were reported to be making a determined drive toward Madrid under the direction of General Franco, and the loyalists were falling back at the rate of five miles a day.

The rebel garrison of the Alcazar in Toledo was still holding out though the government forces, after dynamiting part of the old fortress, made attacks with flaming gasoline. The defenders lost heavily but the survivors kept up their deadly machine gun fire and repulsed the charges of the loyalists.

The American State department ordered the embassy in Madrid closed and warned all Americans still in the capital that they remained at their own risk. The consulate at Malaga also was closed and the consul took refuge in Gibraltar. Diplomats of 13 nations, who had gone to Saint Jean de Luz, France, rejected the Spanish government's demand that they return to Madrid.

SPECULATION concerning what part Al Smith would take in the Presidential campaign seems to be settled by the news that he will deliver several anti-Roosevelt addresses, the first probably in Carnegie hall in New York in October. He is reported to be making out his own program and planning talks also in Massachusetts and New Jersey. It is said neither the Republican party nor the American Liberty league will be sponsor for his appearances. Until Mr. Smith announces his intentions it will not be known whether or not he will advocate the election of Governor Landon.

Black Satin Frock for Autumn Wear

Introducing Autumn's smartest frock. Snug at the waistline and flared below, a youthful interpretation with snap and dash.

The blouse has a clever feminine touch in its soft gathers that peep cunningly from beneath the yoke, which is topped by a narrow standing collar that ties in a dainty knot. To please your whim, omit the necktie and substitute a neckerchief, or ascot tie, then again forget about the buttons, open the yoke, press down the sides forming a V and trim it with a bright bouttonaire. You may have your way about the sleeves, too, for the pattern offers both, long and short. A graduated gore reduces the sweep at the hipline and gives the much desired flare to the hem.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1949-B is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 (32) requires four and three-eighths yards of 39-inch material, four and one-fourth yards with short sleeves. Price of Pattern, 15 cents.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif.

GO FARTHER
BEFORE YOU NEED A QUART

Make the "First Quart" test! Drain and refill with Quaker State. Note the mileage. Prove for yourself that you do go farther before you have to add the first quart. The retail price is 35¢ per quart. Quaker State Oil Refining Company, Oil City, Pennsylvania.

DEXTER SCORES A VICTORY!

-TELL YOU WHAT I'LL DO, TONY... I'LL GO TO THE THANKSGIVING DANCE WITH THE ONE WHO SCORES THE MOST TOUCHDOWNS!
-WONDER YOU COULDN'T MAKE UP YOUR MIND! JUST LIKE A WOMAN!
SAY—WHO DOES SHE THINK SHE IS? TELL HER SHE'S LUCKY IF SHE GOES TO THE DANCE WITH THE WATER BOY!
MR. COFFEE-NERVES
CAN I BE EXCUSED FROM PRACTICE TODAY, COACH? I COULDN'T SLEEP LAST NIGHT—AND MY HEAD ACHES!
NOW, LISTEN, DEXTER—THIS CAN'T GO ON! HAVE YOU BEEN BREAKING MY "NO COFFEE" RULE?
AW—WHAT IF YOU HAVE? TELL HIM COFFEE NEVER HURT YOU ANY—YOU'RE NO SISSY!
MR. COFFEE-NERVES
WELL—WE LOST THE FIRST GAME, IN SPITE OF TONY'S TOUCHDOWN! -AND YOU WEREN'T EVEN ON THE FIELD! WHY DID THE COACH BENCH YOU?
AW—BECAUSE I BROKE ONE MEASLY TRAINING RULE! HE WANTED ME TO QUIT COFFEE AND SWITCH TO POSTUM!
TELL HER TO KEEP OUT OF THIS! WHEN DID SHE START COACHING FOOTBALL, ANYWAY?
MR. COFFEE-NERVES
WELL... IF YOU WANT TO SEE ME ANY MORE, YOU BETTER DO AS THE COACH SAID! I DON'T LIKE A QUITTER!
IF YOU FEEL THAT WAY... I SUPPOSE I MIGHT AS WELL TRY IT!
CURSES! I'M LICKED! POSTUM ALWAYS RUNS ME OUT OF BOUNDS!
30 DAYS LATER
WELL—HOW DOES IT FEEL TO BE HIGH-SCORING CHAMPION OF THE STATE?
FINE! BUT THEN, I'VE FELT LIKE A MILLION DOLLARS EVER SINCE I SWITCHED TO POSTUM!

OF COURSE, children should never drink coffee. And many grown-ups, too, find that the caffein in coffee disagrees with them. If you have headaches or indigestion or can't sleep soundly... try Postum. It contains no caffein. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened.

You may miss coffee at first, but after 30 days you'll love Postum for its own rich, satisfying flavor. Postum comes in two forms—Postum Cereal, the kind you boil, and Instant Postum, made instantly in the cup. Either way it is easy to make, delicious, economical, and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

FREE—Let us send you your first week's supply of Postum *free!* Simply mail coupon. © 1936, G. F. CORP.

GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich. W-SP 10-8-36
Send me, without obligation, a week's supply of ☐ Instant Postum ☐ Postum Cereal (check kind you prefer).
Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____
Fill in completely, print name and address.
If you live in Canada, address: General Foods, Ltd., Cobourg, Ont. (Offer expires July 1, 1937.)

Fraternal

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
Mark S. Stocker, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 Meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
Roy Kosich, N. G.
Walter Smily, Secretary

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For the best meats available at reasonable prices -a trial will convince you
Free Delivery - Tel. 290

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Send one dime with coupon below and get
7 POMPEIAN FACE CREAMS and POWDERS FOR TRIAL

Send that coupon now. Try the new Pompeian 4-feature Face Powder. It gives you fine texture, enchanting odor, proper shade and "cling" .... all in one powder. And the face creams ... tissue, cleansing and massage ... they'll leave your skin thoroughly cleansed, smooth as silk and supple.

Regular sizes at your drug counter 55c and 65c

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Enclosed find 10c for which please send me 7 Pompeian Face Creams and Powders.
Name.....
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World's ONLY Water-proofed Toothbrush —keeps teeth REALLY WHITE

● Does your toothbrush turn limp when wet? Then it *can't* keep your teeth clean! THROW IT AWAY. Use the brush with the *water-proofed* bristles—DR. WEST'S. *Cannot get soggy;* gives 60% better cleansing. Sterilized, sealed germ-proof in glass. 10 colors.

SHOOTING THE RAPIDS

American Way Best

"We have found by experience that American institutions serve our purpose better than those of any other country. We not only want to safeguard our freedom, but we also want security and abundance of the good things of life. We are told, however, by defeatists that we cannot have both. We must, they say, choose between freedom and security. They insist we must give up one in order to gain the other. Let us not surrender to any such counsel of despair."—Gov. Alf Landon at West Middlesex, Pa., August 22, 1936.

Reduced Automobile Licenses

Alf Landon, as governor of Kansas, reduced the automobile license fee by 50 per cent, and increased the total amount collected by seeing to it that every owner of a car paid the reduced price.

Typical

The Landon home at Independence, Kansas, is a typical American home in a "typical prairie state".

You Pay

Taxes levied on manufacturers are a part of their cost of operation and are included in the price of their products. In the end you pay them. For example, one and two-third cents of the price of a loaf of bread is Federal taxes. It helps to pay the high cost of New Deal government.

You Owe $300

Your share of the national debt of $34,500,000,000 is more than $300. That is the per capita indebtedness of the nation and applies to every man, woman and child. Multiply $300 by the number in your family.

How To Reduce Varicose Veins

Rub Gently Upward Toward the Heart as Blood in Veins Flows That Way

Many people have become despondent because they have been led to believe that there is no remedy that will reduce swollen veins and bunches.

If you will get a two-ounce original bottle of **Moone's Emerald Oil** (full strength) at any first-class drug store and apply it night and morning as directed you should quickly notice an improvement. Continue to apply Emerald Oil until the veins and bunches are reduced.

Moone's Emerald Oil is a harmless, yet most powerful penetrator and two ounces last a very long time. Indeed, so powerful is Emerald Oil that old chronic sores and ulcers are often entirely healed. It has brought much comfort to worried people all over the country.

For generous sample send 10 cents (silver or stamps) to cover cost—mailing—packing to Dept. A.M., International Laboratories, Inc., Rochester, N. Y.

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HOUSEWIFE TERRIFIED BY SUDDEN WEAKNESS! S.L.K. RESTORES HER STRENGTH

"So Weak and Run-Down I Became Alarmed. Two Bottles Williams' S.L.K. Formula Again Gave Me Glorious Health." Read This Odd Experience of Sickly Young Housewife.

DO you feel yourself going downhill day after day? Do you get up in the morning listless and worn out—your veins sluggish with the poisons inside of you? Remember—WEAKNESS IS A DANGER SIGNAL! You must have RESISTANCE for the infections all around you! The WEAK are often seized by germ diseases.

Williams' S.L.K. Formula rebuilds YOUR ENTIRE SYSTEM! It purifies your intestines—sweeping out the dangerous impurities. It gently cleanses your kidneys—stimulates your liver—and at the same time gives you new STRENGTH—new RESISTANCE. Thousands of men and women are finding wonderful help with it—and they are telling their neighbors about it—as in this remarkable letter from Mrs. G. E. Peterson, a very well-known lady.

Became Run-Down

"Until about 6 or 7 months ago, I was always unusually strong and never had a day's sickness. Then I began to get all run-down—and I suddenly became so weak that I was terrified. I didn't have any strength left at all. A friend of mine was over one day, and she told me about Williams' S.L.K. Formula. I bought a bottle and tried it. After just two bottles, I felt like a different person. It has again given me glorious health, and I feel it my duty to tell other housewives what relief Williams' S.L.K. Formula gives and how easy and quick you can get your housework done."

"Too run-down to do my housework before I found Williams' S.L.K. Formula," testifies Mrs. G. E. Peterson.

(Mrs. G. E. Peterson, 230 E. St., Marysville, Calif.)

Money-Back Guarantee

Williams' S.L.K. Formula—the private prescription of an Army Doctor—is guaranteed to get quick, wonderful results with sluggish Stomach, Liver, Bowels and Kidneys—or your MONEY BACK! Get a bottle today from Shadle's Drug Store and IF YOU ARE NOT COMPLETELY—UTTERLY SATISFIED in 10 days—the druggist will instantly refund your money!

A friendly message to the hand that writes the check

DO YOU hate to write checks, make payments on bills, keep cash on hand for incidentals? There is so much to pay out month after month running a household. A monthly charge like your gas bill includes many items you pay for at one time. It simplifies the keeping of accounts.

If you were able to itemize your gas bill—so much for cooking, so much for baking, so much for heating water on wash day, daily baths and showers, so much for heating water for cleaning floors and woodwork, etc., you would have an opportunity to see how far your gas dollar goes.

During the month your hand turns a valve or faucet a thousand times and more for the many services gas renders easily, quietly and economically. Measured against these many services the check for your gas bill is relatively small. The cost for each service is a trifling sum. There is no better way to look at the economy of gas than to realize the thousand and one small, but important, jobs your home demands of gas service. The dollars you pay for Gas actually buy more than any other money you spend.

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